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SHIPPING.	BANKS. TATION L BANK OF INDIA.	NOTICES OF FIRMS.	[4] Charles and Charles M. Weight and R. Santania. Specifical Medical Medical Society of the Conference of the Confer	IN THE MATTER OF THE PROST DEED FOR
June 25, GENERAL FAIRCHILD, American bark, 1,427, David Kelley, Antwerp 24th	LIMITED. Registered in London under the Companies' Act	17 mitted a PARTNER in our Firm in	THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,	THE BENEFIT OF THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM MCGREGOR SMITH.
June 25. Wh. H. Conner, American ship, 1,450, B. F. Phydleton, Cardiff 14th	of 1862, on 23rd March, 1866. Established in Calcutta 29th Soptember, 1863.	Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokobama. REISS & Co. Hongkong, 1st May, 1880. [824	FATO: ADMITTO MANY VECCASE AND MENT AND SECURITION OF MANY MANAGES	NOTICE is horeby given that a MEETING Not the CREDITORS of the above Estate
March, Coals.—P. & O. S. N. Co. June 26, Glenieren, British steamer, 2,165, Graham, London 7th May, Port Said	PAID UP CAPITAL £465,250. REBERVE FUND £35,000.	NOTICE. **NOTICE.** **NOTICE.*	An Invoice of JAPANESE WARE, &c., comprising —DINNER, BREAKFAST, and	will be field, pursuant to the 167th Section of this the Ordinance No. 5 of 1864, before the Official Jun Assigned in Bankruptoy, at the Court House of Jun
24th, and Singapore 19th June, General,—January, Matheson & Co.	HEAD OFFICE: 39A. THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON, E.C.	to SIGN our FIRM per producation. BEHRE & Co.	BOWLS, PLATES, CARD DISHES, CROW-	Viotoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on WED. who NESDAY, the 7th day of July, 1880, at 11 of the Clock in the Forences, when the Trustee Hongkong.
June 26, Rossini, German bark, 1,003, C. H. Albers, Cardiff 24th February, Coals.—P. & O. S. N. Co.	LONDON BANKERS:- NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF ENGLAND.	VICTORIA FOUNDEY.	BRONZE WARE, TORTOISESHELL WARE.	will submit a Statement of the whole Estate collected by him, and of the Property outstanding specifying the cause of its being so outstanding.
June 26, Gwallor, British str., 1,719, J. C. Bahot, Shanghai 23rd June, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.	NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND. All descriptions of Banking and Exchange	The LEASE and PLANT of the above FOUNDRY and ENGINEERING WORKS.	TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,	and of all the Receipts and of all the Payments und thereout made; and any Creditor may attend and examine such Statement and compare the Re-
June 26, Irazo, British bark, 327, W. A. Pearce, Newcastle, N.S.W., 10th May,	business transacted. INTEREST allowed on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily	intend carrying on the Business of EN- GINEERS IRON and BRASS FOUNDERS. &c., from this date, under the Style and Title of	Hongkong, 25th June, 1880. [1071]	ceipts with the Payments. And the Meeting will declare by resolution whether any and what part of the said produce of the Estate (after 15
June 26. Leonore, American ship, 1,491, J. T. Peterson, Yokohama 21st May, Bal.	balances; and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement—the maximum rate being 5 percent per annum.	FENWICK, MORRISON & Co.	I ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been in- structed to Sell by Public Auction, on	making a reasonable deduction for future contingencies) shall be divided amongst the Creditors.
last.—Russell & Co. June 26, Hansa, Ger. bark, 499, Doneken, Hamburg -15th February, General —	R. HORNE BOYD, Acting Manager. Hongkong, 25th May, 1880. [1748]	Victoria Foundry, Wanchai, Hongkong, 15th June, 1880. [1005] NOTICE.	their Premises, Queen's Road, on SATURDAY, the 3rd July, at Noon (unless previously disposed)	In the meantime Proofs of Debt will be re- ceived by the Undersigned. 85 Dated this 11th day of June, 1880. 99
Wielen & Co. June 27, Kim Youd Tye, Siamese bark, 329,	COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS.	R. HESIBRIGE JOHN JOHNSTONE CHAMBERS is This Day admitted a	of),— A New English-made Walnut Drawing-room SUITE covered with Crimson Silk; 2 FOOT-	BRERETON AND WOTTON, 113
P. J. Kofoed, Bangkok 12th June, General.—Chinese. June 27, Douglas, British steamer, 864, S.	Incorporated 7th and 18th March, 1848. Recognised by the International Convention of	PARTNER in our Firm. Mr. THOMAS GITTINS, Jr., is authorised to SIGN the FIRM.	STOOLS to match, Marble-top Inlaid Walnut CHEFFONIER, Inlaid Walnut Loo and Two- Occasionat TAB ES, Crimson Rep Window	IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KWOK 168 ACHEONG, LATE OF HONGKONG, MERCHANT, 189
Ashton, Foschow 28rd June, Amoy 24th, and Swatow 26th, General.—D. La-praix & Co.	CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP	JOHN GITTINS & Co. Foochow, 1st May, 1880. [880]	Terms.—As usual.	DECEASED. 196 211 211 212 213 214 215 216 216 217 217 218 218 218 218 219
June 27, Diamante, British steamer; 514, R. Cullen, Manila 24th June, General.	HEAD OFFICE—14, Rob Sergere, PARIS.	NOTICE. WE have This Day entered into PARTNER- SHIP as SHARE and GENERAL	Hongkong, 28th June, 1880. [1079	or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of 235 KWOK ACHEONG; who died at Victoria in 255
Russell & Co. June 27, Hattie N. Banes, American sch., 566, E. Bangs, Newshwang 6th June,		BROKERS, under the Style of "CHATER and VERNON," J. THEO. CHATER.	FETHE STEAM LAUNCH "SNAKE," built of	the Island of Hongkong on the 22nd day of 266 April, 1880, and whose Will was duly proved by 286 Kwok Yin Kai and Kwok Yung Po. of No. 8, 203
Beams.—Chong Woo. June 27, Inc., German bark, 344, Bobson,	LYONS, CALCUTTA, HANKOW, NANTES, SHANGHAI, FOOCHOW.	J. Y. V. VERNON. Hongkong, 1st June, 1880. [1m927	Tunkwood, length 60 feet, breadth 7 feet 8 in., fitted with House forward 15 feet, long by full breadth, and decked over aft.	Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate 323 Jurisdiction, on the 30th day of April, 1880, are 330
Bangkok 14th June, General.—Wieler & Co. June 27, Menelaus, British steamer, 1,559,	THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE UNION BANK OF LONDON.	TO BE LET.	Double ENGINE and BOILER in Excellent condition, and fitted with Ford-pump, Water-	hereby required to send, in writing, the Particus 350 lars of their CLAIMS or DEMANDS to the 360 said Kwok Yung Po at 370 s
J. Nicol, Foochow 25th June, Tea.— Butterfield & Swire.	The Honkgong Agency receives Fixed Deposits	A PORTION of Messrs. Lane, URAWFORD	heater, &c. Steams 13 miles per hour.	their residence, aforesaid, or to Messrs. Brere- 393 TON and WOTTON, the Solicitors of the said 400 Kwok Yin Kai and Kwok Yung Po, at 420
CLEARANCES. At the Harbour Master's Office, June 26th.	and transacts every description of Banking Ex- change Business.	& Co.'s PREMISES in QUEEN'S ROAD, suitable for Chambers or Offices. Hongkong, 10th June, 1880. [1m979]	LANE CRAWFORD & Co.	their Office, 29, Queen's Road, Victoria, afore, 43 said, on or before the lat day of September, 1880. And Notice is hereby also given, that at the 46
Kwangtung, British steamer, for East Coast. Spirit of the Age, British bark, for Hololulu.	E. G. VOUILLEMONT, Manager, Shanghai. 20th May, 1879. [10]	TO LET. ON Marine Lot No. 65, FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS.		Expiration of the last mentioned day the said Kwok Yin Kai and Kwok Yong Po will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Kwok 50
Chinkiang, British steamer, for Shanghai. Has-shin, Chinese steamer, Canton.	ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.	Aprly to MEYER & Co. Hougkong, 26th July, 1879. [920]	NOBEL'S EXPLOSIVES CO., LIMITED, GLASGOW,	Acheong, amongst the Parties entitled thereto, 51 having regard to the Claims of which the said 53 Kwok Yin Kai and Kwok Yung Po, or their 54
June 26, AMOY, British steamer, for Canton. June 26, Dale, British str., for Bangkok.	(Incorporated by Royal Charter). PAID-UP CAPITAL £1,500,000.	,	THE BORNEO CO., LIMITED. Agents.	Solicitors, the said Mesers. BRERETON and 56 WOTTON, have then had notice; and that the 57 said Kwok Yune Po will 58
June 26, Niigata Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe. June 26, Pernambuco, British steamer, for	RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.	the Temperance Hall. TWO ROOMS in CLUB CHANBERS. Apply to	Hongkong, 9th March, 1880. [429] FOR SALE.	so distributed, to any person of whose Claim 61 the said Kwok Yin Kar and Kwok Yung Po
Newchwang. June 26, Yorrung, British str., for Swatow.	At 3 Months' Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum. At 6 Months' Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum. At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.	A USTRALIAN COAL, Ten Dollars per Ton. R. LOWE.	had not had notice at the time of the distribu- tion, Dated this 1st day of May, 1880.
June 26, Osaka, Brit, bark, for Newchwang. June 26, Soksocon, Spanish str., for Cebu, June 26, William Turner, British bark,	Current Accounts kept on Terms which may be learnt on application. GEO. O. SCOTT.		Foochow, 14th May, 1880. Pagoda Island.	BRERETON AND WOTTON, 29, Queen's Road, Hongkong.
for Foochow. June 26, ESMERALDA, Brit. str., for Manila. June 26, Somerser, Brit. str., for Cooktown	Acting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation,	Hongkong, 23rd June, 1880. [1058	FOR SALE. UTLER, PALMER & Co.'s	1 GUNBOAT'S NEW BOILER, 20-H.P. (no-
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R. WM. C. EASTLACKE has returned to Hongkong, and will RECEIVE PATIENTS 827 at his Rooms, No. 50, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 26th June, 1880. "THE RELIGIONS OF CHINA."

NOTICE.

By JAMES LEGGE, D.D., LL.D., Professor of Chinese in the University of Oxford. 1457 1494 1510 1670 1619 1621 1650 1670 1769 1797 1798 1817 ESSRS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will 1898 1905 1937 1959 be glad to receive SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 19th June, 1880.

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Secretary. Houghong, 19th June, 1880. TONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM-

PANY, LIMITED, The TRANSFER BOOKS of this Company 5796 5818 5821 5849, 5867 will be CLOSED from the 19th instant until

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Hongkong, 11th June, 1880. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NELSON

SPRATT DECRASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of NELSON SPRATT, Deceased, are hereby reonired to send in writing the Particulars of their CLAIMS or DEMANDS to the Undersigned, Solicitors for WILLIAM BOLTON SPRATT, the Administrator in the above Estate, on or before the First day of October next. And Notice is hereby also given that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said WILLIAM BOLTON SPRATT will proceed to disamongst the parties entitled therete, having re-

EY ENGINE (double cylin- the Office of this Corporation on and after that tribute the Assets of the said NELSON SPRATT gard to the Claims of which the said WILLIAM BOLTON SPRATT, or his Solicitors, have then had notice; and that the said WILLIAM BOL-TON SPRATT will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any Person of whose Claim the said WILLIAM BOL-TON SPRATT, or his Solicitors, have not had notice at the time of distribution. Dated the 17th day of June, A.D. 1880.

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YOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 118.

CHINA SEA

SWATOW DISTRICT

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE LIGHTHOUSE. NOTICE is hereby given that the CAPE OF GOOD HOPE LIGHT was exhibited for the First Time at Sunset of the 28th instant. The Illuminating Apparatus is Dioptric of the Fourth Order, showing a fixed RED LIGHT from S. 32° E. to S. 10° E. a fixed WHITE LIGHT colipsed for about 4 seconds every minute from S. 10° E. round by S. and W. to N. 82° E., and every minute from N. 81" E. till it is shut in by

from Seaward The Light is elevated 171 feet above the level of the sea, and, in clear weather, the WHITE LIGHT should be visible at a distance of 15 nautical miles, and the RED LIGHT at 8. The Tower is round, of iron, 10 feet high and with a total height from its base to the lantern vane of 22 feet. The Tower, Dwellings and, Boundary Wall are

painted white. Approximate Position —Lat. 23 14. Long. 116' 47'.

By order of the Inspector-General of Customs, DAVID M. HENDERSON. Engineer-in-Chief. Imperial Maritime Customs, Engineer's Office.

[lm941 Swatow, 31st May, 1880. NYOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 119. CHINA SEA.

SWATOW DISTRICT. Sugar Loaf Island Lighthouse.

Notice is hereby given that the Sugar Loap ISLAND LIGHT-was exhibited for the First Time at Sunset of the 29th instant.

The Illuminating Apparatus is Dioptric of the Sixth Order, showing a fixed WHITE LIGHT varied by Red Elashes at half minute intervals and visible all round. The Light is elevated 200 feet above the level of the sea, and, in clear weather, it should be visible 8 nautical miles.

The Tower is round, of icon, 91 feet high, and with a total height from its base to the lantern Long. 116° 44' 25".

The Tower and Lantern Dome are painted. Approximate Position :- Lat. 23° 19' 8''. By Order of the Inspector-General of Customs, DAVID M. HENDERSON.

Engineer-in-Chief.

Imperial Moritime Customs. Engineer's Office. Swatow, 31st May, 1880.

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The erman bark Hanja reports left Ham-

burg on 15th February, the river being full of

ice. In the German Ocean had strong Westerly

winds; crossed the Channel on the 27th, and ex-

perigneed light—chiefly Westerly—winds to 20. N., thence light trades; crossed the line in long.

30 W. on the 29th March; had very little of the

S.E. trades, which left us altogether in lat. 16 S.

and long. 32 W.; had veriable light winds to

40 S. on the 3rd May, 79 days ont. When

trying to run the easting down in lat. 45 S., ex-

perienced very heavy gales with tremendous high sea, which forced the vessel to be kept head

to wind; found, after three days, the ship to

be in lat. 39 S. and long. 53 E.; kept on this parallel, and chiefly had strong W. winds and high

.590. Sighted Amsterdam on the 20th May, Java

Head on 3rd June, and fast with very light S.E.

winds. On the 24th got E. and N.E. winds, and

had two days beating from t. John's Island to

the parallel of the Cape of Good Hope, in

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side of the paper only.

BIETHS.
On the 21st June, at No. 1, Caine Road, Hongkong, the wife of J. H. DOS REMEDIOS, of a daughter. At Murray Barracks, Hongkong, on the 25th June. the wife of Lient. Colonel A. D. GEDDES, 27th Innie.

killings, of a daughter.

Honokone, June 28th, 1880.

tween Russia and China is the principal. topic of discussion in the Far East at the present moment, but no definite intelligence has leaked out on the subject which could tend to solve the great question of peace or has failed to substantiate either. It was first reported-that the Marquis Terne had and had engaged Chinese Gordon. Then native circles that the Taotai had received inliable sources, though the Reuter's telegrams to China lends some colour to the first. In man. the Southern ports there is not much excite-"ment among the natives, and little correct information seems to find its way among them, It is probable, as our Shanghai morning contemporary suggests, that the rumours of an "Friar of Orders Grey " and "The Pilot, impending declaration of war were set on foot in the Model Settlement by some No news bearing on the political situation

the Peking Government are disposable abide with the National Anthom.

by the very strongly defined line of policy laid down in that doenment.

The war and pronouncedly anti-foreign party, headed by Prince Cu'un and General Tso Tsung-Tang, the Viceroy of Kansuh, are still supreme in the Imperial Councils, and for the present it would seem as though the voice of the Grand Secretary LI HUNG-CHANG had little weight at the capital. That he is trusted and still has influence to a certain extent is apparent, but his counsels on foreign matiers are not sought as formerly. Thereis, however, a party in China who both wish for peace and believe in its preservation. Among their number must be reckoned Li of ascertaining your own views on these and HAN-CHANG, Vicercy of Hu-kunng, and brother of the Grand Secretary. At a re- respect to the history of the volunteer movement cent interview he had with Mr. O. DENNY, American Consul-General, at Hankow, His-Excellency, referring to the relations between China and Russia, said he did not think "that there was ground to apprehend any serious disturbance of affairs at present. Although there were threatoning appearances, yet he thought that the question at issue idesirable that the Governor of each Colony where might be ultimately arranged." Perhaps the wish was father to the thought, and His Excellency expressed himself more sanguine that Colony, and that all arrangements conthan he felt; but, be that as it may, there is undeniably a considerable party in the Cenpatching up a peace with Russia at almost necessarily be most uncertain, while its imsignally disastrous. Unfortunately for the dressed to him may be of a violently bellicose a return giving the cost of the Volunteer Cor of the mission of the Chinese Envoy to St elapse before any rupture is announced and intercourse broken off between the two countries. In the present temper of the disnutants it would be a vain task, we fear, to attempt mediation between them, but it is dot impossible that an opportunity may occur for such friendly intervention before they are fairly committed to an appeal to force.

To-day being "Coronation Day," the Office: of the Supreme Court will be closed as usual. The day of publication of the Government Gazette has been changed back from Wellnesday to

The O. and O. steamer Gaelic, Captain Kidley returned from the Cosmopolitan-Dock yesterday afternoon.

The American ship Wm. H. Conner, Captain Pendleton, which arrived here on Friday night from Cardiff, made the passage in 103 days.

found that the Chinese settlers there had dereased, there being 71 fewer than in 1878. The Agents (Mossrs Jardine, Matheson and Co.) inform us that the steamer Sucz left Singapore for this port on Friday, the 25th instant.

The American ship Raphael, Captain Sherman arrived here on Friday night, having had a solendid passage of 105 days from Gravesend, and 103 days

We have to acknowledge receipt of the Medical Reports for the half-year ended 30th September last, published by the Imperial Maritime Customs of China.

Galle, and bound to Singapore. The Hougkong Humane Society will hold

their first practice this season on the Hougkong. Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company's wharf | Military Authorities, but for a long time past on Wednesday night at nine o'clock. A parade and inspection of the Volunteer and

Government Fire Brigades will take place at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday next, the 1st moximo, at the Central Fire Brigade Station.

are published in the Gazette.

had a seaman named Wilhelm Piehmeyer, aged twenty-one years, washed off the jibboom and deem proper for regulating the period of enrol drowned during a severe gale on the 27th April. It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that His Excellency the Governor has recognised provisionally and until further notice Mr. F. Silvin as in charge of the French Consulate at this port during the absence of Mr. De Longrave.

A notification in the Gazette of Saturday annonnes that His Excellency the Governor has Correspondents are requested to forward their name | appointed Mr. Henry Frederick Gibbons to be ul address with communications addressed to the Registrar of Companies under the provisions of

> The warrants under the Royal sign manual of the O der of St. Michael and St. George to Saturday's Government Gazette.

Dr. S. Wells Williams is (says our Shanghai' morning contemporary) busy bringing out a new edition of "The Middle Kingdom," which has held its place for more than thirty years as. the best book yet produced on China and the

We hear from Chinese sources that a large town on the North river, about 100 miles above Canton, has been inundated during the late heavy rains, and it is said that over four thousand lives The disturbed condition of the relations be- have been lest. The Canton river still keeps unhusually high with a strong downset, and on Saturday the water on the Honam side and on Majesty's Government might possibly be induced portions of the city was two feet deep.

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs. Geo. R. Stevens & Co.) that they have received a telegram from Port Darwin, announcing that war. During the fortnight just concluded the steamer Claverhouse sailed from Port Darwin for Cooktown and Sydney on the 24th instant, one or too rather sensational rumours have and that the steamer Crusader left Cooktown sprung up at Shanghai, but investigation on the morning of the 25th for Hongkong vid Port Darwin_

Mr. Luk U-shing, the inventor of the rifle returned to England from St. Petersburg shown to the Artillery Volunteers on Saturday, is a scholar and a gentleman, son of one of the directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, and what. having said so much, I will only remind you it was rumoured some days afterwards in ever faults his rifle may have, it is certainly an that you are here to-day in an unofficial capacity, interesting proof of intelligence, if not actually as it were, and that in the presence of your a sign of the times, that such a young native officers and in my presence, we shall only be too a sign of the times, that such a young native formation from Peking that war was imminent. should set to work to invent a rifle intended to glad if every member of the corps will freely ex-Neither of these reports can be traced to re- best the Martini-Henry. It is most improbable press his views on any point he may desire to that an arm thus produced should be able to speak upon, and I will in the first place ask my stand the tests required; but the attempt is most gallant friend on the right (Captain Coxon) to announcing that Colonel Gordon it coming significant and reflects great credit on the young

The entertainment at the Temperance Hall on Friday night was well attended. The Rev. C. G. Booth occupied the chair. Mr. Lammert paned the programme with an overture. Mr. Haynes gave two songs during the evening both of which were well rendered. One of our an informal meeting of the officers and non- of the two scholars is to be made are to be Consular Service in China. They proceed to local lady amateurs treated the audience with three songs, which were highly appreciated as discussion was invited and suggestions were Hospital, and are to be subjected to a competitive By an Imperial Edict dated the 10th June. speculative natives for commercial purposes. | was evidenced by the evation accorded to her. "The Little Mald of Arcadie" was a very praiseworthy effort of a gentleman amateur. A senhas lately been received from Peking, be- man named Roolf was very amusing with his promotion, by Imperial Decree, of Chang forte solo "Vienne," by a lady, was admirably played. Mr. Colbourn's rendering of "The CHIH-T'UNG to be sub-Readerfinstead of sub- Mermaid," was exceedingly good, and was loudly Expositor in the Had-lin Academy, CHANG applauded. Mr. Ralph Rackstraw sang "A Maiden fair to see," from "H.M.S. Pinafore." Chin-rung, it will be remembered, was the and was heartily applauded. A recitation "En-Chin-Tung, it will be remembered, was the and was heartly applauded. A recitation "En-from serving as jurymon, this only to apply to those of the best translator from Chinese ments.

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In the serving as jurymon, this only to apply to those of the best translator from Chinese ments. Memorial on the Treaty of Livadie, and his been much better left out of the programme. A Marine, named Cole, then sang "My Grandpreferment is certainly an ind tion that fether's Clock;" and the entertain nent concluded as Volunt gra at home and other places are provided

THE HONGKONG ARTILLERY

VOLUNTEER CORPS. On Saturday afternoon a special parade of the day for the purpose of ascertaining your own juries. This exemption I do not propose should be extended to any volunteer whose name may be on the muster roll, but only to those who have made them. the Volunteer Corps; indeed, before to day, I selves efficient by attending two or three general drills had the opportunity of hearing from your com- each month. mandant his views on some of the more prominent points to which I refer, and I think be very properly took the opportunity recently some other points. Before immediately referring to them I will say a word or two to you with in this Colony. The papers I have before monow contain the history of the volunteer movement from the time of its establishment. I find that the Duke of Newcastle addressed a despatch in April, 1863, to the Governor, in which he laid down in one paragraph the consti tutional relations that should exist between the Governor of the Colony and the Volunteer Coups. It is to this effect—"Acting," said the Duke of Newcastle, "on this analogy therefore, it is very Militia or Volunteers exist, should, as the Queen's Representative, he constituted by Law the Commandar-in-chief of all the local forces raised in nected with the organisation, drill, and discipline said rules and attend the regulation number of drills of such forces, should, within the limits of the mentioned in the same. Act of the Legislature under which they are

tral Kingdom who are strongly in favour of established, be made by his authority through such officers as he may appoint." Before that any sacrifice rather than commit the country fact—an Ordinance had been passed by the Legis- attention is respectfully drawn to the fact that the to a conflict, the final issue of which must lature of this Colony to authorise the enrolment of a volunteer force, and that is the Ordinance at this moment in force. Now, gentlemen, the incdiate consequences could hardly fail to be question of the local and auxiliary forces of this Colony has engaged my attention very closely, I might say since I arrived in the chances of the maintenance of peace, the Mar- Colony, and with your assistance I have been quis Tsena does not receive his instructions lable to establish, to reconstitute, the Volunteer from the moderates, and the despatches ad. Corps. I asked my friend Dr. Stewart, the Acting Auditor-General, to prepare for me character. In any case, whatever the result | when it was originally constituted, from 1863 t 1866, and also the post of the Volunteer Corps since it has been re-constituted, that is, since Petersburg, some little time will probably May, 1878, and this return I shall have put into type and circulated for your information and that of the public of the Colony, because I think the time has come when the Government of the Colony might do something more for the Volunteer Corps than it has hitherto done. From the vear 1863 to 1866 the average amount laid out by the Colonial Government on the Volunteer Corps was not \$1,000 a year; for three years it was \$936 per annum, another year \$280, and another year \$470. Altogether something over \$3,500 was spent by the Government of the Colony on the Volunteer Corps from the year 1863 to 1866. Since the month of May, 1878, I have sanctioned over 34,600 being laid out on the existing Volunteer Corps, but I am fully alive to the fact that what I have sanctioned is really inadequate to

ng, or what this Colony has a right to expect, I like to see the Volunteers possessing their own artillery. No doubt the Military Authorities bave at any time favoured my friend the Captain Commandant of your corps by lending him cannon when requisite, but under the circumstances of this Colony I think we are fairly entitled to have our own battery or batteries of artillery, just as we ought to have our own rifles. I should also like At the canaus just taken in Mauritius it was to see the Volunteer Corps placed, as you yourselves have suggested, under a military commandant, that is under some man who after having had his military training in Her Majesty's Service, will take the post of paid command aut in the Volunteer Corps, his whole time being devoted to the duties of that office You no doubt remember that when you were reconstituted by me, we had for a certain time Captain Demoster, of the 28th Regiment, as four Commandant, but he was, as it were, only ent from his regiment, and he was again recalled to his regiment. What I now contemplate is that we should get a Commandau who would be the permanent chief of the Volunteer body. 'In addition to that, certain

the services the Volunteers have been perform-

suggestions have been made by your commanding. The British steamer Gleniffer reports having officer in which I entirely concur. You want seems to me-and I think you will agree with me—that no better place could be got than the battery close to this, the Murray Battery. battery is now nominally in the hands of the they relegated to the Police and Civil Government the charge of the buttery, and I have no doubt I should have no difficulty in getting from the Military Authorities for th Volunteers the exclusive right to that battery for the future. That you should have a mountain An Order in Council and an Agreement be battery provided for colonial defence, to be in tween the Governments of Great Britain and your exclusive charge, seems to me in every way Germany relative to merchant seamen deserters in very proper suggestion. There is in connection with this corps a very important question. The 4th clause of the Ordinauce says -"The Com-

The German barque Rossini reports having manding Officer of the Corps shall, as soon as he conveniently can do so, frame such rules as he may ment, arms, dress, accourrements, and comipment of the said Corps and the members there of." It has been suggested that the preparation by the Commanding Officer, in consultation with a committee of the Corps, of a complete code of rules under that section would be desirable and in that I entirely concur. You are aware of the fact that when the corps was established originally by Sir Heroules Robinson, the the Governer, exercising the power given him by the Ordinance, nominated and appointed the officers himself. I so far deviated from that practice as to invite you at that time by ballot to select your own officers, and having before granting the dignity of a Knight Commander | me the list of names that you then selected, I chose the four first upon that list for com-His Excellency the Governor are published in missions. The Ordinance still remains and gives to the Governor the sole power of appointing the officers. That Ordinance I would not propose to alter. In three years to come possibly a successor of mine might not like the idea of the ballot and might wish to appoint some officer himself, and I have no wish to interfere with the permanent legislation of the Colony on the subject. All I can say is, as long as I am Governor of the Colony, and, as Commanderin Chief, your head, I shall receive from you the

officers you desire to have and the rules under which you desire to work. Now, Captain Coxon, and gentlemen. I have thus briefly mentioned to you my general views. I am disposed to think the Legislative Council of this Colony and Her to grant a sum which would be adequate to paying a proper capitation grant to cover all the expenses of the Volunteer Corps, at the same time to give the Commandant an adequate pay and also provide-what we want very much in this Colony-a band. The Volunteer Corps ought to have a band, and I believe the cost of the band. salary of the Commandant of the Corps, a capitation grant, and all other necessary expenses, could all be defrayed for something like \$10.000 and that is the figure which I should be prepared to put before the Lagislative Council of the Colony and before Her Majesty's Government. Now,

let us know his views on the statement I have made.—(Applause.) I will read over these suggestions.

His Excellency—If you please. Captain Coxon—The first suggestion was in meet with the approval of this meeting, it being to the effect that the members of the corps be exempt

verment supply the members with full and complete millorm and kit including winter quet, haversack, &c.,

letter to you? (The letter was handed to him.) This is one of the suggestions last night:--That some acknowledgment should be made of the Volunteers took place for the purpose of meeting | services of the Volunteers is, I think, only to be ex-His Excellency the Governor and discussing pooted, but I am not prepared to suggest the form it with him the present state and future prospects should take, unless exemption from the Jury List should be extended to them, my argument in favour of this course being that Volunteers in this part of the The men, having fallen in, were marched to the world can hardly be expected to give their lelaure time Council Room, where the interview took place. to the monotony of drills, and while aliens and non. a matter of no moan importance, that a public by the Glencoe-a cargo which will, after all ex-His Excel Lengy said-Captain Coron, and volunteers at most only serve the Colony as jurore. gentlemen, I have asked you to attend here to twice a year, once each on criminal and coroner's

> That the Corps should be armed with carbine and ayonet at present in their possession, and that sevenportion to the effective strength of the Corps independone of those now in possession of the Boyal Artillery, A standard of height for all members should be dopted, or that a medical cortificate as to their physical qualification should be required.

he power of enrolling all properly cartified recruits. The Corps to be thoroughly effective should be under the command of a Royal Artillery Officer, or at least a junior Royal Artillery Officer should act as adjutant, with suitable allowance. You will understand that in the reconstitution the corps it will be necessary to know how many we can rely on,

The Commandant for the time being should have

His Excellency—Certainly. Captain Coron - The next suggestion is one coming from many of the Portuguese members. That a Committee of the Corps be formed to draw a code of rules and regulations for the government

of the said Corps, and that the number of members

That His Excellency the Governor be pleased invite the Portuguese members of the community to form themselves into a Rifle Corps. That a covered drill-shed be provided the Corps despatch was received—in the preceding year in adapted for evening drille, and that His Ercellency's vacant ground on the Praya to the roar of the Co-

be a suitable place for such drill-shed owing to its entral and convenient situation. That covers all the suggestions I have to make .-- (\mathbf{A}_{P}) planse.)

His Excellency—Perhaps some other officer may have suggestions.-No one replying. His xcellency proceeded - You are aware, gentlemen. the question of exemption from the jury list is one I had under my consideration last year. At that time the Commandant made an application to me on the subject. I submitted it to His Honour the Chief Justice, and the question was considered also by my advisers. There was some lifficulty about it, which I have no doubt you will easily understand. At the same time I am now prepared to say, having reconsidered the whole subject, that the difficulty is not, I believe insurmountable, and I do hope to be able, with the advice of the Liegislative Council, who, as you know, assist me in revising the jury lisevery year, to relieve you from serving on the ury list. However, on that subject I can-

not pledge myself in the same way as on other subjects brought forward. With respect to your equipment and arms, that will be done as you yourselves suggest. I think it is a good suggestion to have a standard of height and medical certificate, and with respect to the Portuguese detachment. I am clearly of opinion we might in this Colony get a thoroughly efficient company, or perhaps two companies, for the Rifle Corps from the Portuguese community. I am ready in communication with some of the leading Portuguese gentlemen in the Colony on the subject, and I hope we shall accomplish that result. One of the captains present, my side-de-camp, Captain Francis, is interested in the subject, and he leads me to expect there would be no difficulty getting a company or two of Portuguese The fact is, the more number of volunteers in longkong, although small in reality, is large in proportion to the class from which the Corps is recruited. On making inquiry I find the Volunteer Juited Kingdom, or some of the Australian

Corps is actually raised from a population unmbering less than 700, that is, from those born in the Columes, or India. Now, out of a population of 700 it is impossible to expect a very large Volunteer Corps. If you take a town in England of 700 inhibitants, you would hardly expect to get out of that population a Corps numbering as many as I see in this room and when people think Hongkong, with its 140,000 inhabitants, ought to have a large Corps, they forget this, that it is only a small class from which the corps is recruited, and that our English, Scotch, and Irish community numspoken the British steamer Riva, of Leith, short proper drill shed, properly lit. You want also ber only some 700. Therefore, I think it is he threw it away. Five months' hard labour. of coal, about thirty miles to the Eastward of to have a proper place for drill purposes, and it highly creditable to you that you should muster company or two. The greater part of the population, some 130,000, consists of Chinese, and

also look forward to getting from these a. certain number to constitute, if not exactly a Volunteer Conss. something like a militia. Just hafore I had the pleasure of seeing you, I received a Chinese centleman, whose eard I hold in my hand, Mr. Luk U-shing, and he put into my hand a rifle which he himself has invented and made with his own hands. Now, your Commandant, Captain Coxon, is a good judge of such things. Here His Excellency handed the rifle to Captain Coxon for inspection, and proceeded—The fact is gentlemen, this gentleman who has just been with me brought this rifle with him for this purpose: he asked me to communicate with Her Majesty's Government and point out, what he

alleges, that this rifle will fire with greater rapidity and certainty than the Martini-Henry. myself have no technical knowledge of such things, but in compliance with his request I intend to forward the rifls with the papers he has written, to Her Majesty's Government: These are all in Chinese, but my learned friend, Dr. Ritel will translate them, and no doubt at the War Office they will be able to have a report made on this rifle. I mention the matter! now merely for the purpose of letting you see that in the Chinese community of Hong-

kong there is to be found certainly a number persons who take an interest in these questions, and I have no doubt whatever there would be very little difficulty in getting in this Colony two or three companies of good the defence. militia among the Chinese, and that in course of time they would be found to be a very important adjunct to the other local corps in Hongkong. I am extremely anxious, gentlemen, you should be accommodated in some respectable head-quarters, and that you should have not only a suitable place for drill, but some regular head-quarters for the Volus- about the case. teers. I will ask the Commandant to turn the matter over in his mind and consult the officers of the corps, and see what is best to be done in all these matters. As I have already mentioned to you, the question of expense turns up, but I beliave my advisors will be prepared to deal generously with the question of Colonial defence. I think the greatest credit is due to you for what has been done, and if the Government will be generous to you, the Volunteer Corps can be so constituted as not to be second to any Volunteer Corps in the East. And now, Captain Coxon and gentlemen. I have only to thank you very heartily for coming here to-day and taking

our views. It is very satisfactory to me think that on this very important subject you and I are of one mind.—(Applause.) The interview then terminated.

yourselves on these matters and favour me with

MEDICAL EDUCATION. In Saturday's Gazette is published the trust dead of the Belilios Scholarships, made between Mr. E. R. Belilios, the granter, and His Excellency the Governor, the Rov Dr. Eitel and the Hon. P. Ryrie, the trustees. The deed vests in the trustees the sum of \$5,536.33, from the Captain Coxon-After what has fallen from income from which is to be applied annually two your Excellency's lips I do not think there is sums of \$100 to the maintenance and education snything more to say, because what your Excel- of two medical students to be selected from lency has said embraces all the suggestions we six Chinese scholars attending the Central had to make. I may mention, though, for your School, the scholarships to last for three years, Excellency's information, that on receipt of and to be called the "Belilios Medical Scholaryour letter desiring us to attend here to day, ships." The six pupils from whom the selection of seven gentlemen to recruit the ranks of H.M. commissioned officers was hold last night, when nominated by the Committee of the Tung Wah Peking to study the Chinese language. made, but, I think, most of them have already examination in English, Chinese, Latin, and the Chang Chih tang, the writer of the important been mentioned by your Excellency; so I do not usual general branches of an English education, memorial on the Treaty of Livedia, is appointed British steamer STRATHMORE, 1,383 tons, think it leaves me anything to say. If you like The scholars when selected are to be attached to a sub-Reader of the Han-lin, he having been only the Civil Hospital and undergo during the three a sub-expositor previously. vears regular courses of medical study, but are not to be required to assist in dissections if they shall truth in the rumour that bonded warehouses are object thereto. The remainder of the income is to be erected at Woosung. There is no doubt That the suggestions contained in Captain Cozon's to be applied in equal shares to the founding of that a concession of bonded warehouse has been letter to the Government, deted the 14th of February, the captains to less for the founding of that a concession of bonded warehouse has been two scholarships to last for two years, to be made by the Chinese Government to the German called the "Belilios Scholarshipe," one to be Minister, but they will be erected in the Settle-

May I be allowed to read one or two items in my lopen to pupils of all nationalities. In the pro- the Government, it is not likely to be swayed by provided that the Governor, the Inspector of to give. Schools, and the senior nuclibial member of the Legislative Council shall be preferred to any of new tens this senson from Hankow. Foodbow other persons as trustees.

> meeting has been held out the subject at which penses are paid, leave to her owners a balance it was resolved to establish a set of rules and unequalled, we believe, on a single cargo in the regulations, and Dr. Ch'an Lin Sun has accord. history of the great count ten race. From private ingly been engaged for the hospital to teach in advices we learn that the Glencagles was expected in the first instance the practice of Chinese me. to leave Foodhow at the ond of this week with a dicine, with a view to the pupils, after baving full cargo at £5 per ton, and the Glorfalloch is obtained a general insight into its leading now well on her way to New York with the features, being subsequently further instructed in lirst shipments of new season's teas from Japan. the practice of Western medicine, so that they may | She left Yokohama on the 2nd just, with a cargo become equally versed in the untive and foreign of over 1,200 tons at £4 per ton, and was to call systems of medicine. The rules and regulations at Amoy where what space she had remaining provide that ten students shall be received, to be was sugaged at a similar rate of freight. Not over twenty years of age, and to be selected by knowing the exact flyures, we cannot calculate competitive examination from the candidates correctly the gross freight of the three cargoes. offering themselves. In accepting students, the but at a rough estimate it will amount to about preference will be given to those who are equally | £60,000, which will leave a handsome profit for well versed in both the Chinese and English the owners, if the steamers have anything like written languages, but those who have a slight | their usual good luck in reaching their destinamowledge of both English speaking and English tions. It is, however, but a well-deserved return writing will also have the first claim. If no such for the enterprise and good management of the students can be obtained, a thorough acquaintance Company. Daily News.

required before any student, can be received at been paying an official visit to Hankow and the all. The student will be supplied with board, rivor ports. The Ashuelot left Shanghai on the 6th and must study for at least five years. After this inst, and arrived at Chinking on the 7th, saluting time: he has to serve a further term of three | the port with 21 guns, which was returned from vears for the benefit of the hospital, during which the fort on the hill which everlocks the town. he will be paid for the first year four taels a Here Mr. Soruggs, the United States Consul month, for the second six taels, and for the third came on board and proceeded up river in the eight taels. Periodical examinations are to be vessel. Judge Denny examined the Consular held and prizes awarded to the deserving. After records, &c., and found everything satisfactory, the students have been at their studies for two At3 p.m. the same day he left again and reached years, a selection shall be made of the students | Nankin on the same night. Next day, H.E. aptitude of disposition, and a petition shall be previnces of Nganwhui, Kiangen, and Kiangei uldressed to the Colonial Government to send these students to the Government Civil Hospital to study and practise foreign medicine there. These students, however, whilst studying foreign

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medicine, shall continue their Chinese medical

studies at the same time.

PER EASTERN EXTENSION, AUSTRALASIA, AN CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S LINE.

London, June 25th. MR. BRADLAUGH AND THE HOUSE Mr. Bradlaugh appeared yesterday at the Bar f the House and claimed his seat; upon his refusing to withdraw, he was ordered into the

oustody of the Surjeant. To-day Sir S. Northcote introduced a motion that, the House having asserted its authority, Mr. Bradlaugh be released. The motion was agreed to without a division.

PROM "STRAITS TIMES."]

LONDON, 17th June RUSSIAN WAR PREPARATIONS. Troops and more war vessels have been orders to the Pacific.

> POLICE COURT 26th June. BEFORE THE HON. NG CHOT.

Wong Ayau, a hawker, was charged wife stealing a jacket value \$3, from one Kwek Angei. married woman.—The prisoner admitted the charge, and also two previous convictions.-Sentenced to six months; bard shour.

STEALING A JACKET.

STEALING A HANDE SUCHIEF. Wong Akwong, a rice-pounder, was charged with stealing a silk handkerchief, value twentycents.—On Friday evening a widow was in the gallery alloted to women in the Koshing Theatre. and the prisoner went and sab near her. Soon after this she missed her silk handkerchief, which she had placed by her side. Another woman saw the prisoner take it, and when spoken to about it

Lo Ayan, a servant, unemployed, was charged guese, they are large in number, and therefore with being a suspicious character.—About half-I think we may expect to get from them a past one o'clock on Saturday morning P.C. 642 found the prisoner inside a chair, with the blinds | 80 boxes China wine, 76 pkgs. merchandise, 26 down, under the vorandah of the house lately occupied by the Hon. C. B. Plunket.—The pri- 3 rolls matting, 10 boxes tobacco, 7 boxes presoner, who was respectably dressed, said he was pared opium, 60 cases gin, and 20 cases flour. servant to Mr. Wodehouse for a year. He went | For Cooktown-1,949 bags rice, 23 boxes China to the house to look for one Aon, a servant in | oil, 245 boxes tea, 177 boxes China wine, 13 pkgs the house, who was away, an las it rained he got! fire-orackers, 802 pkgs, merchandise, 7 bags into the chair. He had been acting as a sub-Peak .- Discharged.

· A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER. Chenng Asing, a ocolie, was charged with being a suspicious character.-P. C. 201 said China oil, 742 pkgs. tes, 15 pkgs. China wine, 13 the Hon. T. G. GROSVENOR paid a graceful that on the previous evening he saw the prisoner lokes, fire-orackers, 804 pkgs, merchandise, walking away rapidly with something apparently | pkgs. sugar candy, 78 pkgs. sundries, 7 pkgs. concealed in his sleeve. Witness-overtook him | clothing, 2 pkgs, preserved fruit, 1 case cigars, and found he had a sharp pointed grow-bar in 2 rolls matting, 6 boxes tobacco, 4 bags flour, side his right sleeve, which he said he wanted for | and 316 bags washing cakes. For Melbournefighting. The iron appeared to be an instrument | 416 bags rice. 80 boxes China oil, 761 pkgs. tea.

Li Atsat and three others appeared, on remand, charged by Juspector Bromner with public gambling at No. 45, Lower Lascar-row on the 3rd instant. Mr. Holmes appeared for Ng Ahoi, an excise officer, the informer in the

case, was recalled, and in answer to Mr. Holmes said he was not entirely dependent upon giving information for his living. He did not expect to be paid for what he had done. The inspector generally asked him to go and volunteer the information. He had not spoken to Chu Achin Chu Achin said he had not spoken to Ng Ahoi.

about the case. Wong Hiu Hing, ships' compradore in Gil man's street, said he was staying in the Sun Ki. On the 27th instant he came here from Canton n the Kinking. He knew the second prisoner and first became acquainted with him last year

Mr. Holmes addressed the court on behalf the prisoners. He contended that there was no proof that gambling was going on on the 3rd instant, that the evidence of the informers should be taken with extreme caution, that no gambling implements had been found, and he the trouble, as you have done, to consult among asked for their discharge.

> soners \$75 each, in default two months' imprisonment for keeping a gambling house; the second prisoner for aiding and abetting in the dommission of a misdemeanour, was fined \$25, in default one month's imprisonment; and the third prisoner was ordered to find accountly in \$25 to be forthcoming to answer any charge within one month. FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

Wong Hin Hing, a ships' compradoro, residing in Gilman's street, and a witness in the last onse, was fined \$1, in default two days' imprisonment, for contempt of court in using the expression kwai (devil) with reference to Europeans, whilst giving evidence in the preceding

SHANGHAI.

We note the arrival by the last English mail

We hear on good authority that there is no

be conferred on a pupil of St. Joseph's College peaceful counsels on Li Hung-chang, but so long | Francisco, private terms.

two last mentioned scholarships are to be vernor General Kansuk, influence the policy of

visions for the continuation of the trust it is such advice as Li Hung-chang may be induced All the honour of carrying the first cargoes

and Japan rest with Messrs. Maggregor, Gow A communication from the directors of the and Co.'s famous "Glea" line of steamers. We which they state that the study of medicine is large and profitable cargo taken from Hankow with the Chinese written language is nevertheless The U.S. Consul-General, Judge Denny, has

> and a native of Honau, having been notified of the Judge's arrival, received him and company at his yamen, which is some six miles from the landing place. The visit was not returned owing to the distance of the yamen from the ship, and the stay of the vessel was limited. So Judge Denny accepted the intention for the deed, and the Viceroy excused himself n the event of his not being able to give entire satisfaction to his guests, as it was the first time he had had an interview with foreigners. The visit, however, was considered highly satisfactory. As at Chinking, the customary salute was fired by the Ashuclot, and answered by the Nankin gun-vestel. They left on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and anchored at Wuhn on the following morning, leaving again at 11 c'clock a.m. Kinking was reached on Saturday morning, and the Ashnelot's sainte was returned by the native gunboats. The authorities were visited and the Ashuelot left again on Sunday morning and was a Hankow on the following day. After inspecting the Consulate, the Judge went over to Wuchang for which purpose the Ashuelot anchored near one of the gates of city, and a party composed of Judge Denny, Captain Johnston, five officers, and Mr. Cheshire paid a visit of peremony to H.E. Li Han Chang, the Viceroy, the brother of H.E. Li Hung Chang, Vicercy of Childi. The reception was most gratifying, and in the afternoon H.E. returned the call, being accompanied by a number of high officials, both civil and military. As he went on board, the Ashuelot fired a salute of uineteen guns. On shore, a review was held, composed of 3 to 4,000 cavalry and infantry The uniform and numerous banners of the soldiers presented a pretty sight, such as is not often seen, while all along the walls were banners of numerous stripes and colours, giving the whole a most picturesque appearance. Judge Denny had a letter of introduction to H.E. Li

steam on Wednesday morning and returned to Shanghai as before stated .- Courier. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE SATURDAY, 26th June.

Han Chang from his brother at Tientsin, so that

the former probably took more interest in his

guest than his otherwise might have done. All

the ceremonies being over, the Ashuclot got up

Sales of New Patna at \$6161 to \$6475, and of Benares at \$5961 to \$5971. Old Patna quoted at \$645. The terms for Malwa keep at the wide range between \$735 to \$790, with allowance to over two catties on some parcels. The stock of Patua is given at 1,900 cheets, of Bevares at 500 chests, and of Malwa at 350 chests.

EXPORT CARGO. Per steamship Claverhouse, for Port Darwin-1.800 bags rice, 6 boxes China pil. 30 boxes tea. hage suger, 57 pags. sundries, 8 pags. plothing, sugar, 60 pkgs. sundries, 26 pkgs. clothing, stitute for a servant to Mr. Plunket, and had pkgs, prepared fruit, 2 rolls matting, 10 boxes been a temporary servant to Mr. Creagh at the | tobacco, I box prepared opium, 8 bags flour, and | 164 chairs. For Townsville-400 bags rice, 1 an event in the history of British relations box sundries, 1 box merchandise, and 1 box paint- with China deserving of more than passing ings For Sydney 7.983 bags rice, 540 boxes

for prising open doors.—The prisoner said a | 30 boxes China wine, 6 pkgs. fire-crackers, 476 | the past, and will yet, whenever the emerfriend gave him the iron and he was going to lokes, merchandise, 4,765 bags augar, 51 pkgs, leeney arises, furnish men like Chard, sell it. His friend had gone away from the sundries, 13 pkgs preserved fruit. I case cigars, BROMHEAD. COCHILL, ready to sacrifice their Colony. He was in gaol some years ago for | 8 boxes tobacco, and 12 boxes silk. For Dune- lives for the honour of old England, simply arceny from the person.—Convicted of being | din, N.Z.-1,700 bags rice, 100 hoxes China oil, | armed with a burglarious instrument without | 161 pkgs, merchandise, 21 pkgs, tea, and 6 pkgs. | lawful excuse, and sentenced to one month's hard preserved fruit. For Greymonth-20 boxes China oil and 10 boxes tea.

IN LONDON.— Bank Bills, on demand..........3/97 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight...3/101 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/101 to 2/ Credits, at 4 months' sight.....3/10 to 3/ Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Sight 3/10% On Bombay.—Bank. on demand 226 On CALCUTTA.—Bank, on demand 226 In Shanghai.—

SHARES. longkong and Shanghai Bauk Shares-60 per Inion Insurance Society of Canton—\$1,400 per China-Traders' Insurance-Company's Shares-

\$1.450 per share. North China Insurance—Tis. 1,075 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tis. 725 Chinese Insurance Company—\$2971 per share. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls, 138

\$835 per share. His Worship fined the first and fourth pri- China Fire Insurance Company's Shares per share. Hongkong and Whampon Dook Company's Shares-3 per cont. premium. Cosmopolitan Dock Company—Par (nominal) Longkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s trust in God and fear nothing." He had Shares—\$24 per share premium. Shanghai Steam Navigation Company-Tls. 5 per share.

China Coast Steam Navigation Company.—Tis.

. 100 per share. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$80 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$69 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$160 China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures) 21 per cent. premium. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874—Nominal. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1877—Nominal.

CHARTERS EFFECTED. The following settlements are taken from I R. STELL'S Freight Circular :-Shanghai and Amoy to New York, private

German bark G. F. MUNTZ, 924 tons, to New York, private terms. American three-masted schooner ARIRI ARROT, interested in his mission, and was deeply 589 tons, to New York, private terms. American bark C. A. LITTLEFIELD, 548 tons, assassination at Manwyne. So far, un-Formosa to Now York, private terms. British bark DENEIGHERIBE, 498 tone, Ilollo to fruit, and his murder has not been atoned New York, private terms. from the Central School, and the other to Friday last. We hear that he has been pressing | British ship Cituenum, 1,885 tons, to San who shall be the best general scholar, The as Prince Ch'un and Tso Tsung t'ang, the Go- British bark Evening Stan, 378 tons, to Kee.

lung and back, \$2.75 per ten of 20 cwt.

British brig Victory, 255 tons, Whampos to Tientein, 274 cents per picul, 22 lay days: and Newshwang to Kobe. 30 conts por ment. 20 lov days.

forman bark PEIHO, 251 tons, Whampon to Tientsin and back to Hongkong via Newohwang, 624 couts per pioul Tung Wah Hospital is also published, in have previously written of the exceptionally British bark Florence Nightingale, 767 tons, Swatow to Tientsin, 30 cents per picul. French bark Edmund Grassier. 300 tods. Whampon to Chefoo and back to Hongkong vid Newchwang, 45 cents per picul. Swedish bark HERMINE, 289 tous, to Chefoo

and back to Hongsong viz Newchwang

421 cents per picul. German bark LIVINGSTONE, 531 tons, New chwang to Hongkong, 30 cents per picul 25 lay days. French bark FRANCE, 493 tons, Newshwang to Hongkong. 311 cents per picul. 28 lay days. rench back Onlygaubuland, 387 tons, to

Newchwang and back, 324 conts per pioul, 25 lay days. British bark Osaka. 527 tons, to Newchwang and back, 324 cents per picul. British bark Woodyille, 362 tons, to Newchwang and back, 33 cents per piont. British steamer Pernambuco, 645 tone, to

Newchwang and back. 371 cents per pioul, 14 lay days. British steamer Penedo, 652 tons. Newchwang to Hongkong, 36 cents per picul, 14 lay days. British steamer SERAPIS, 1,270 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, 181 cents per picul, 12 lay days. British steamer BOMBAY, 740 tons, Saigon to Hongkong, 19 cents per picul, British steamer VENICE, 1,972 tone. to Saigon

and back, 224 cents per pioul, 18 lay days. Spanish steamer Zambounga, 579 tons. to Saigon and back; \$4,100 in full, and Saigon to Hongkong (recharter), 18 cents per picul. British steamer ATHOLL, 927 tons, to Bangkok and back, \$3,000 in full, 14 lay days. who are intelligent and smart, and possess special Wu-vien-ping. the acting Vicercy of the three British steamer Tunis, 872 tons, to Bangkok and back, \$8,000 in full, 14 lay days German steamer Decima, 1,154 tons, to Singanors and Pennic, \$5,000 in full. British steamer MEATH, 1,837 tone, montaly charter, three to six months, private terms.

derman steamer Quinta, 876 tons, monthly

charter, six to twelve months, \$1,590 per month. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE -IFROM MASIER. FALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER. June 26th. Barraneter-1 - 1. Thermometer -1 P.M Firermometer - Na. Wel built Thermometer -t P.w. (Wet units)...... Thermometer -1 r.w. (Wet bulb) Phermometer - Maximum Thermometer - Minimum (over night).....

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YESTERO YES TOLEGRAMS. BAROMETER rr Thermometer....

BAROMETER, level of the sea to suches, teas, and hundreds IDERMOMETER, in Fahrenheit degrees and tons, kept in the open sir in a shaded situation. I) nection of Wine is registered every two points, No. N.E., N.E., &c. FORCE OF WIND,-0 calm. I to 8 light breeze. S to 5 noderate. 6 to 7 fresh. 7 to 8 strong. 8 to 10 heavy: 10 to Brats of Weather.—B. Clear bine sky. C. Cloudy. D. Britsly. F. Fog. G. Foggy. H. Hell. L. Lightning. M. Misty. O. Overcast. P. Passing skowers. Q. Squally. R. Rainy. S. Snow. T. Thunder. U. Bad, threatening. V. Visibility. W. Storm. Z. Calm. The latters are repeated. Bain.—The hours of rain for the previous 21 hours (noon).
are registered from 1 to 34, and the quantity of water fallen indicated in inches, tens and hundreds.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

THE MARGARY MEMORIAL.

The unveiling on the 10th instant, at S' ang hai, of the memorial arected there to the memory of Augustus Raymond Margary is notice. In unveiling the elegant monument, and well merited tribute to the character and achievements of the young Englishman it was intended to commemorate. MARGARY was a typical Englishman of the class that has produced such a long roll of heroes in

I've done my duty, and I've done no more

Margary was not a military hero, but he had

all the ardour of the most gallant soldier,

and was delighted when the British Minister singled him out for an enterprise which smacked of paril while it gave him an opportunity of exploring country hitherto untravelled by Europeans. Writing home to his friends, on hearing of his selection for the mission, he said :- "A magnificent opportunity of distinguishing myself has just been opened to me. pointed to the very duty I was longing for, namely, that of accompanying the Indian expedition which is to enter China through Burmah and survey a new route for commerce." He was not blind to the hazards be would have to run, as will be seen by the following extract from a letter to his mother written a little later on :- "It is a long, and to a certain extent, a perilous journey. I can't disguise that fact, and that for three months I shall be beyond the reach of all news of the outer world. You must picture me trudging on through strange cities, stared at by pig-tailed mobs. At times sitting in Eastern etiquette with native Governors and Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares- Viceroys; and, lastly, you may look at the map and fancy you see a solitary European standing above the last pass on the borders of China and anxiously gazing through his binoculars for the advent of Indian helmets from the West. You know, dearest, I have proved this assertion on previous occasions, and left on record some gallant exploits in saving life in Formosa and elsewhere that alone would do eternal honour te-his name. MARGARY was a young man of much promise, and his untimely death was a great loss to the British service. He possessed untiring industry, was patient and persevering, and was exceedingly conscientious. He might not have developed into a great genids, but he had all the qualities that go to make a fine character. Withal he was modest and free from egotism. Even in the account given by him to his friends of the typhoon in Formosa, when he aided in rescuing so many from the"

> leading place. MARGARY fell in the cause of commerce; t was fitting, therefore, that the chief coinmercial centre in Chiha-should set up a tribute to his name. Shanghai was deeply stirred when the news arrived of his cowardly fortunately, his sacrifice bas borne little for. The British Government has not yet insisted upon the route being explored, though it is highly desirable that another expedition should survey it, if only to show

sea at the risk of his own life, "the gullant

Donn" and his heroic conduct occupy the

fully attained.

CHINESE GORDON.

The telegram reproduced the other day from the Straits Times anent Gordon Pasha should surely have been despatched to Hongkoug and China. It is certainly of greater interest here than in the Straits. and it is difficult to understand why Reuter's Agency should have omitted to send it on. Had the telegram announcing the bestowal of distinctions on the Governor and | Li. orginally a robel, was induced to make Colonial Secretary of the Straits Settlements | fealty by the officials sent against his party been limited to Singapore there would have The valuable assistance he then afforded the been less cause for wonder, less room for Throne soon gained for him the highest complaint. In this case the telegram is of military rank possible in China. This occurforeign residents in Hongkong and China, Government no longer in want of his active coand they have a good right to indulge in a operation in the field, he induced a number of grumble at the carelessness, the neglect, or moneyed men to join with him in the forthe stupidity that deprived them of an mation of a corps of chang yang, or temporary important item of news of special interest. legions, stating that he was acting under secret Reuter has often been abused for the lack of orders from the Throne, which it would be discrimination shown in the selection of news despatched to the Far East, often with only too good cause, but sometimes rather unreasonably. In this instance, however, there cannot be two opinions: the telegram, as of more than ordinary interest in China, should have been forwarded on. We can only conclude that it was omitted by inadvertence, for it could hardly have been intentional, seeing that two other telegrams relating to the gallant colonel have been sent to Hong-

Turning now to the telegram which has been thus capriciously withheld from Reuter's arphisubscribers in this Colony, we find in it the being by this time in pursuit, there seemed to be explanation of Colonel Gondon's resignation much danger in attempting to retrace their of the post of Private Secretary to the new Viceroy of India and of the announcement of his position that was fraught with danger nuless departure from England for China. Colonel Gordon has evidently been offered and has accepted some appointment by the Chinese ever, the major part of his force had made terms Government. The British Government re- | with the enemy, and he awoke one morning to fused him permission to take service under China, and he thereupon resigned his commission in the British Army. The offer made to him by the Government of Peking must have been a very tempting one to induce him this juncture the brother stepped upon the scene to take such a step. What post he is and persuaded Li to forego self-destruction coming to fill is still in some degree a matter arguing that it was only death any way, and for speculation. It may be that of military that they might yet escape. The brothers emorganiser merely, but from the tenor of the braced, and leaving the women, both escaped in telegram it would seem as though he was conjunction with an ally, a well-known robber coming in the capacity of adviser to the chief also named Li, who, well acquain ed with the Authorities at Peking as well. He hopes, it is said, "to be able to bring about a more around their hanners. The Imperialists in the peaceable feeling in China." What this may meantime had seized the family, excepting one - mean we are not in a position to say, unless daughter, aged seventeen, who had temporarily it is to be taken as proof that while assisting escaped, and removed them to their own camp the Chinese to prepare for the worst he where, it is said, the commander of the Imperial will advise them to try and come to some troops ordered they should be well treated. A amicable settlement with Russia, if possible. The Chinese Government are more likely to listen to his counsel than that of perhaps being discovered, she immediately precipitated peed to declare this monument unveiled, and any man living, for he has proved his devo- herself into the water, but one of the soldiers, acting in the name of the Committee of manation to their interests in the past, and they diving after her, brought her to the surface; gement (addressing Mr. R. W. Little). I hand are well aware that his opinion as to the she died, however, a day or two after. It over to you as the Chairman of the Municipal issue of a struggle between Russia and China | wards, from fright and exhaustion it is sup- | Council of Shanghai for safe guardship. is deserving of the deepest attention. He posed. Having allowed the chief rebel to slip Mr. R. W. LITTLE, in accepting the memowill be able to tell the Chinese mandarins through his fingers, the Imperial comman- risk on behalf of the Municipality, said-Mr. what chance they have in a contest with der made overtures to the rebel Li to sell Gresvenor, on behalf of this community, I have Russia, whether their resources in man his guest. A bargain having been struck, the very great pleasure in receiving from your hands Russia; whether their resources in men, agreement was about to be brought to a termina- and from the Committee this memorial. I hope money, and war materiel are equal to the tion, when General Li became aware of the trans. that as long as there are foreigners living here, strain of an extended campaign against action. Disgusted at the treachery of his sup- it will be guarded in remembrance of one who a military power whose armaments are colos- posed friend, the General decided upon giving was a personal friend of many of us, who, when sal, but whose exchequer is low. The pros | himself up, and doing so, he was executed by | he was ordered, went cheerfully with his life in and cons will be placed before them, and the command of the Empresses. It is narrated that his hand on a work for the benefit of all of us martial ardour of Prince Ch'un and the war be dressed himself in his full official costume on and who, I may say, was another proof that party at Peking may possibly thaw in the him to remove his heavy collar, as it would be strong light of unvarnished and unwelcome likely to interfere with the operation. He comfacts as arrayed by the stern soldier, who plied. He was next asked to bend his head low, has seen such varied service and has had as being a tall mun and the executioner a short such good opportunities of estimating the one, the requisite swing could not be got upon strength and weakness of oriental nations. . While, however, Gordon Pasha may per- ance, and the late general Li boldly passed away haps do good service in preventing the difference between Russia and China from widen- perial commander, who had in previous days ing into open rupture, it is clear to us that been a staunch friend of the unfortunate Li, all he has not been engaged by the Chinese Go- older females. vernment to fill the office of peacemaker. The Li-calling himself Li-tsai-shang, or L The party now in power at Peking are ani- Resuscitated -whose depredations probably gave mated with one fixed idea—that the wave of I rise to the idea that the General himself had not foreign aggression, as they doubtless term fallen under the hands of the executioner, is the it, should be stayed. They are bent upon brother before alluded to. It is averred that preserving Chinese traditions, customs, and the Aunamese authorities recently applied to manners intact; they are opposed to granting any further concession whatever to fo- the chief rebel had been disposed of, and that reigners, and would, if practicable, turn China is concentrating its attention upon its them out of the treaty ports. They are bent foreign relations at present. upon keeping the interior of the country strictly closed to the intrusive Western: and they are equally resolved not to yield one rood more of the soil of the Colestial Empire to the barbarian. They recognise in Russia the most restless and most aggressive of all European Powers, and of Augustus Raymond Margary, of H.M.'s Condo not forget the rectification of her frontier | sular service, who was murdered by Chinese near at the expense of China on the Amoor a few | Manwyne, in Ydnnan, in February, 1875, while | years ago. They have followed the course on a journey from Burmal through China, was of European politics during the last twenty years, and they fear-it must be confessed. with some reason—that the thin end of the Muscovite wedge once inserted, the integrity ladies and gentlemen. Round the base of the The composite screw sloop Albatross, 4, Comof the Chinese Empire would soon be imperilled. Colonel Gondon has probably been placed in the background for those who preferred engaged for a term of years for the purpose to sit during the ceremony, while the memo- mander Nowell arrived here about moon on the of placing the Chinese military forces in a rial was tastefully drapped with British en. 19th inst. from Singapore via Saigon. thoroughly effective condition in order that signs. The various Consuls were invited to the Chinese Government may be able to suc. assemble at the residence of Mr. C. F. R. | tain J. C. de Noronha left here on the 17th cessfully defy any attempt at dictation by fo. Allen, H.M.'s Officiating Consul, thence, ac- inst. for Rio Janeiro vid Yokohama, San Franreign Powers. Even the more moderate party. represented by Prince Kung, and the Grand ceeded to the memorial, where they were re- About ton days ago Captain Garceau, of the Secretary Er Hung-chang are at one with the ceived by the Committee, which consisted of Viceroy's gunboat Tring Po, captured two pire-Government in desiring to preclude for the Very Rev. Doin Butcher, Dr. Henderson, tical junks on the coast of Hainan with thirty reigners from obtaining further privileges of Messrs. R. W. Carles, R. E. Wainswright, R. pirates and took thominto Hollow. These junks only lasted a moment, and it was hardly likely either trade or residence. The policy of the W. Little, and W. H. Tapp, the Honorary Se- had just taken a trading junk and killed five men Grand Secretary has always been to try and oretary. Mr. Allon formally introduced the and greatly disfigured eight. About forty of the

THE LATE REBELLION IN KWANG-SI. The account given in another column of the

officer will not avail to present such a survey death in his place appears feasible enough fund only 49 are now here—taking this fact into the end of the year. being made. The story of the defeat of Colonel At the same time it must not be forgotten consideration. I say, it may be well for the in. The Annamese gunboat Lee Tak, 6. Captain Browne's Mission and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of Margary that such devices as substituting another for land and the murder of the such and the s are signal proofs of the treachery of Chinese the real offender are not unfrequent in China, what we are now doing. It is now more than come to Hongkong for repairs which from the officials; and the negotiations that followed, where officials are often called upon to answer five years since the news of Mr. Margary's death, state of her sides she appears to be sadly in want ending with the conclusion of that abortive with their heads for non-success in any mis- reached us. Immediately on the receipt of the of-and brings with her a general cargo from agreement the Chefoo Convention, went to sion they undertake. The latest and most sad intelligence, those who had known him the King, consisting of ivory, silks, wood, &c. show the indisposition of the Peking Autho- notable instance is the case of Ch'ung How, expressed a desire that a public monument The Lee Tak formerly belonged to the French rities to trace the drime to its real source. Who still languishes in prison, not knowing should be erected to his memory. There was Government and was taken over by the An-They were willing to find victims, for men when the silken cord may be presented to him. are always producable in an oriental country. But even supposing that Li Yung-choi mittee was appointed, various proposals were here on the 19th instant from Leith, destined ready to undergo vicarious punishment, but bas joined his forefathers, the insurrection sent in adimated discussions took place. The for Shanghai to Messes, Morris and Co., who the prime instigator of the dastardly deed, is admitted to be kept alive by a person cal- deliberations extended over a considerable time, own her. Captain Stout went home last year for as in the case of the Tientsin Mas- ling himself Li, and it noems no easy matter for the first meeting was held in December, 1875; Mossrs, Morris and Co., to buy a vessel, and has sacre, was carefully shielded. The truth to put it down. The Chinese Government the last in August, 1877. At length the decision returned with one that appears to be very suit. is that the Chinese Government looked with are apparently not inclined to trouble any great disfavour upon the proposal to open further over the rebel band in Kwang-si, gathered here to see. The task of the Com- vessel, 190 feet in length, 27 feet bean, and 17 up a trade route between India and China being satisfied, doubtless, that the latter through Burnah and Yunnan. They saw, are now, powerless to do any serious misin fancy, the hated foreigner obtaining a chief to China, and can at most keep footbold in the interior of the Colestial Em- the frontier disturbed. The relations bepire. It was bad enough to have the foreigners | tween China and Russia are indeed in such in the ports, but they must be kept out of an uncertain state as to claim the undivided the interior at all costs, they argued. It is attention of the Peking Authorities, and it this feeling, more than any other, that has is not to be wondered at if, as alleged, they inflamed them against the Treaty of Livadia, have rather cartly refused to entertain a rebecause it provides for access from Russian quest from Annam for aid in suppressing territory overland to Hankow. They have the border banditti. The Chinese Governsteadily and persistently fought against all ment are not very careful of international attempts to throw open the inland provinces obligations, and their view of their duties to trade. They opposed England by guile, towards a State they regard as tributary to treachery, and falsehood; they appear in the Dragon Throne is doubtless to the effect elined to resist Russia by an appeal to force, that they should be confined to the reception But it is improbable that this policy of ex- of the yearly cumshaws offered to the Emclusion, supported by fraud and deceit, can peror. It is possible that the French may be long sustained, and sooner or later the eventually have something to say in the mutobject for which poor MARGARY died will be ter, if, as reported, it betrue that they intend to annex Tonquin to their colonies in Cochin-

THE LATE LT YUNG-OHOI AND $HIS\ REBELLION.$

In connection with the report that seemed to find credence to some extent in Paking on the subject of the alleged execution of the rebel Li Yung-phoi, the following, from a high Chinese military official who was in the vicinity of the operations against the rebel named, if true, may be worth record :great and unusual interest to British and red years ago. Dissatisfied at what he considered neglect of late years on the part of a

impossible for him to disclose until ulterior date. Greedy after military rank and the profits attending the formation of those irregular forces, many men of money joined the movement. Li, together with his brother also a military officer of the rank of sheu nei. lod these men, amounting to eight thousand including those induced to join as rank and file across the frontier line dividing China from Annam. Here he acknowledged that his operations were to be not for, but against the Tsing dynasty. Consternation at this declaration filled the breasts of his followers, and some six thousand of them were for disbanding and returning. But having crossed the border in a hostile manner, and the Imperial troops steps. By this time Li had placed himself in a he could keep open his communications in the rear, three sides of his position being hommed in

by water. While he was awaiting results, howfind the Imperial white banner substituted all over the camp protty nearly for his own red His case being apparently hopeless, soizing his sword, he was about to dispatch his wife, his two concubines, his family, and himself, when at mountain fastnesses, led them to a place of refuge where the troops remaining true to them rallied

careful search for the missing daughter having been instituted, she was found at last hiding near the border of the adjacent lakelet. On The hon, gentleman then said—I now pro-

the knife. This request also met with compli

His family, though well treated by the Im-

Kwangtung for assistance to suppress this individual, but were refused on the grounds that

UNVEILING OF THE MARGARY MEMORIAL.

The memorial subscribed for by foreign residents in China; and erected at the junction of the Socohow Road and the Bund, to the memory unverted on the 10th instr by the Honourable T. Grosvenor, Secretary of H.M.'s Legation, eventful, and the weather during the greater head with a bamboo. Fortunately the blow was this city about the difficulty between China and Peking, in the presence of a large concourse of part of the interval was continuously wet. memorial a platform had been erected which was | mander A. J. Errington, arrived here on the govered with scarlet cloth; and chairs were 19th inst. from Singapore. companied by the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Gros. I cisco. Valparaiso, and through the Straits of venor and other prominent residents, they pro- Magellan. drive foreigners out of China by fighting Hon. Mr. Grosvenor to the Committee, and Mr. pirates succeeded in escaping by see before the Tapp presented Mrs. Grosvenor with a bouquet; junks were captured. them with their own weapons, and it is not several of the other ladies and gentlemen present ! The United States comboat Swatara. 8. Comhis fault if the native steamship company had also bouquets and wreaths of flowers to place mander W. T. Bampson, arrived here on the 17th and other commercial enterprises patronised on the memorial after the ceremony of unveiling instant from Saigon. She left Boston on the by him have failed to achieve all that was was over. The members of the Committee took | 21st January, Gibraltar 18th February, Mulaga expected. The old spirit of exclusiveness is in positions on the raised platform, with the still well nigh as rampant as ever in China. Hon. T. G. Grosvenor in front, and the coretain May. Hangkok 1st June.

28th. Malta 5th March. Port Said 16th, Ismalia lity is that he was a thief at a loose end to whom the only difference being that some accommon was commenced by 28th. Singapore 15th May. Bangkok 1st June. The Very Rev. Dean BUTCHER, addressing and Saigon 8th. The Swatara left for Shanghai plished facts have necessarily to be recog-

some doubt, as there always is on such occasions. I namese four years ago. as to the character of the monument. A Comtheir labours could not have ended at a more for | weight and 1,100 tons measurement. tunate moment than when you. Sir, are passing ably inscribed on its earlier pages. As the re- and frequently results in the rescue of the young presentative of the Committee. I ask you to un- lives. veil the memorial, and hand you the inscription | The British bark Jomes Shepherd, Captain

and affection of all those with whom he came in I native of Hants. contact. He remained in Peking until 1870. curred, destined to show how great was his per- Hongkong on Wednesday night. She left here sonal courage, and how great his devotion to on the 16th instant for Singapore en route to duty in the highest sense in which he under- | England, and when about half way between this stood that word. The event I allude to was a and Singapore a serious defect was discovered in the prohibition of such races by the Authorities, typhoon that raged in the harbour of Kelung one of her boilers. It being considered desirous Dodd, a British morehant resident there, during favourable, the Swinger turned about and pro- So much the better for all parties, I think, for the highest of this storm, rescued the lives of | ceeded under sail for Hongkong. When this resone deserves special notice. Mr. Margary and Mr. Dodd, already spont with much ! exertion, swam from a sinking ship to the shore. these two gallant men lived to tell the tale has his colleague in Shanghai. His Excellency was always been a marvel to those who know the accompanied by Captain Saldanha. Military atdetails of the whole history. Mr. Margary | taché, Monsieur Vissiere, Chinese Interpreter. returned to England in 1872, and returned to land Senhor Mendez, journalist. His Excellency selected, on account of his many good qualities, 128th May. The Embassy will proceed to Tientsin. to join in Burmah an expedition under Colonel | where His Excellency Li Hung-chang has been Browne, coming from India to China. He set I commissioned to negotiate with them. out all alone, and in the face of danger, difficulty | We understand that the double screw iron and grievous bodily ill-health, he accomplished I armour-plated ship Nelson, 12, Staff-Commander the ardnous task of travelling overland from one J. R. Osborn, is being brought forward at home

end of China to the other. His friend and col- | for commission and being fitted up as a flagship. league. Mr. Allen, who was under the orders of I to relieve the iron armour-plated ship Iron Duke Colonel Browne, and is present here to-day, can ! 14, Captain H. F. Cleveland, on this station, tell you of the enthusiasm which this deed which is expected to return home about May created in the minds of all those who were there I next. The Nelson is 1,289 tons larger than the when he arrived in Burmah. " He succeeded Iron Duke, her armour plate varies from eight gloriously.—(Applanse.) Alas! how few of us to ten inches, and she carries four 18-ton guns could tell that in a few days murderous hands and eight 12-ton gens. The Nelson is a twin would deprive us of a kind friend and our country | ship to the Northampton, the flagship of Viceof a valued servant! But his name will live. Admiral Sir F. L. M'Clintock on the North though. Wherever honesty of purpose, courage | American and West Indian station, and both in action, and daring self-sacrifice are held up as | were built at Glasgow and launched in 1878. virtues, there will the name of Augustus Raymend Margary be held up as a brilliant example the 22nd instant the lightning struck Mr. Roof those virtues,—(Loud applause.) I hold in | mano's house, "Duart," and the occupants had my hand the text of the inscription which it is what must he regarded as a most narrow proposed to place upon this monument, and, with | escape. It appears the lightning struck the your permission. I will read it to you. He then flag-staff and running down one of the iron sup-

read as follows:--In Memory of AUGUSTUS RAYMOND MARGARY, of Her Majesty's Consular Service in China. Already awarded the Albert and Royal Humane Society's Medals or his conspicuous gallantry in saving the crews three vessels wrecked during a typhoon at Keeling, in Pormosa; he was chosen in 1374, by Hor Majosty's Minister. cross China alone, to meet and guide an Expedition.

having for its object the opening of a Trade:Route between that country and Burmah. After safely accomplishing this journey, he was murdered on his return, near Manwyne, in Yünnan,

on the 21st February, 1875. This Monument is erected by foreign residents in China as a token of their esteom for the friend whom they have lost and of their appreciation of the services which he

Not once nor twice, in our rough island story, The path of duty was the path of glory. (Prolonged applause.) Several wreaths and bouquets of flowers were working cargo. The forecastle and peop are bution to the distressed people. then placed round the base of the memorial, and raised from the main deck, which gives the vessel the Company soon afterwards dispersed.

is not yet altegether completed. When it is, 100 horse-power mominal and 600 indicated. stone steps will surround the base, which is built | The cylinders are 27 inches and 50 inches re-

special request of Mrs. Margary :-Jesus said. "I am the Resurrection and the robberies were a common occurrence in the Colony. Life; he that believeth in me, though he were Mr. Gerrard, Acting Registrar-General, one of dead, yet shall he live."—John XI., 25.

-HONGKONG.

The past fortnight has been unusually un The gunboat Foxhound, 4. Lieutenant-Com-The Brazilian corvette Vital de Oliveira, Cap.

the Hon. Thos: G. Grosvenor, said:—Sir.— on the 23rd instant. The members of the Margary Memorial Com- It is rumoured that the troopship Oronles will pounce out on any one passing. mittee have done me the honour to request me to leave England in September, next, with drafts act as their representative and spokesman on this and reliefs for the China Station. Should a Silk has risen in price, and in connection with sellers will also get a large slice of the plunder. Tonguin. On the other hand, I cannot believe braided the governor very severely for Corea reoccasion. Under ordinary circumstances it would change of regiments take place it is probable that this we learn from o washe that any such arrangement could have been fusing to conclude a treaty with Russia, which is be my duty to ask you in the fewest words to the flat (South Gloucestershire) regiment will be of the merchants there forestulled the merchants the merc movement and fate of Lr Yung-choi, the disclose this structure to public view, but as the brought to Singapore, the Buffs be transferred to some days previously, and purchased all the lands of place and commerce with Japan, leader of the rebellion in Kwang-ai, seems to foreign community in Shanghai changes rapidly Hongkong, and the Inniskillings will go to the stocks held by the silk merchant to Russia—Shanghai Mercury which is separated from Corea by a large extent movement and fate of Lr Yung-cuot, the disclose this structure to public view, but as the brought to Sangapore, the Buffs be transferred to some days previously, and purchased all the be a reasonable one, and the explanation of and often-in proof of which I may say that of Cape, Amongst the Buffs it is the general Kioto, Japan Garotte,

the Chinese that the murder of a British the recent report that another man suffered, the 186 gentlemen who subscribed to the original opinion that they will come to Hongkohn at

The stoomer Waverly, Captain Stout, arrived was arrived at, which has the result we are able for the consting trade. She is a spar decked mittee is done, and I think all will agree that feet depth of hold. She carries 750 tons dead

through the Settlement. No one laboured more fortunes in the Kwangtung province caused by zealously than you did that the special work of the fluods of the last few weeks certain villages Mr. Margary's life and the unforeseen circum- with a thousand inhabitants have been swept stances of his death should alike conduce to the lolen away, the needle being all drowned with ultimate assurance of beneficent results to Great | the exception of a few students who were at Britain and to China. It seems, then, specially Kwang Chan for the examinations, and a few appropriate that the name of Grosvenor should children who were put into jars and allowed to appear on the last leaf of that chapter of history go adrift in the hope that their lives might be by the Canton Authorities to rescue drowning which narrates the fate of Augustus Raymond | thus saved. This is not an uncommon practice Margary, as it is so prominently and so honour- in cases of this dreadfully calamitous character

which it is proposed to engrave on its base. Madden, arrived here on Monday night, the 14th The Honourable Mr. GROSVENOR, C.B., then inst., 137 days from Cardiff. Eight days after stepped forward and said-Before I proceed to leaving port she experienced some very heavy the ruins, the task which you have kindly entrusted to my weather, during which the port quarter-boat was Peking. His frank and manly bearing and his lower a boat, and the vessel drifted quickly away.

The composite gunboat Swinger, 4. Lieutenon the 9th August, 1871. Mr. Margary and Mr. to make for some port, and the wind being for such performances, and the time inauspicious. orty-two seamen from drowning. One incident | gunboat was in harbour last her machinery was theroughly everhauled, and when she left it was

considered in good condition. His Excellency Rear Admiral da Mota, joint

During a thunderstorm on the morning of

porting stays entered through the roof into Mrs. Romano's dressing room. In a room on one side of this Mr. Romano was sleeping and in one on the other side three children and an amah. The flash was seen to rush around each of these rooms, and as the windows were closed, it would seem to have gone out by the aperture it had

Mr. J. Cullinane, boatswain at the Naval Yard and late boatswain of the Victor Emanuel retired from the service on Tuesday last, and will proceed home by the mail to-day. Mr. Cullinane has been in Hongkong now for a number of years and has carned for himself the respect and good wishes of all who know him. In our local festivities he was always ready to give his valuable assistance in carrying out any decorations that night be required, and his Yard by Mr. J. Leary, late of the Wivern. Mr. Leavy is not a stranger in Coins, having served on the station some twenty-five years ago in the frigate Winchester; he also assisted in the re-

moval of the Naval Yard from West Point to

small extent.

The Japanese steamer Yoritomo Maru, Captain W. Cotter, which arrived here on the 15th inst., fifty days from London, experienced some and had to jettison eleven cases of acid shipped for Yokohama. She sighted a vessel on shore in the Mediterranean, and another in the same predicament in the Red Sea. She is a new On the main deck are three large hatches for sand dollars and a quantity of bread for distri-

of Ningpo green stone, and from which rises a spectively; length of stroke 33 inches, and workcolumn and four shafts with trefoil arches and | ing at a 75lbs. pressure the vessel goes at a rate | out in Tyo Hong Lane, near the South Gate, | expected, must sooner at later make his appear. | ment has arranged with a Japanese firm, the ornamental gablets, each containing a shield, on of 9 knots per hour, with 70 revolutions per when two houses were burned down before it ance here, and he will appear at first with a "Kiodosha" All the preliminary arrangements which it is intended to place the Margary arms minute. The engines are fitted with all and those of the Municipality. At the base, the latest improvements, including Durham's the recent soaking rains had rendered everything of the Hesperia affair. The Hesperia was char. The Mainichi Shimbun mentions that, "in between the shafts, are the figures of four lions, patent governors. The vessel has water ballast- so damp and non-inflammable that it did not tered by the Spanish Government Emigration | consequence of the large export of rice and beans while the whole is surmounted by a spire and a tanks, thus making her double bottomed, the wrought iron cross. The inscription read by the pipes leading to the same fitting on the centre Hou. Mr. Grosvenor will be placed on the front and both sides of the ship. The builder of the On the 21st instant, during the usual confusion

our oldest and most respected residents, was the districts have petitioned the Provincial Judge although giving rise to considerable pain, and he heavy rains, causing such disastrons inundations. was able to attend office on Saturday. Mr. Gerrard The Judge, in reply, has promised to Jospatch was taking his evening walk along Robinson-road, some weignens to inspect the embankment and when, as he reached that part of the road where Castle-road joins it, be received a blow on the Thera is not much talk among the natives in bamboo and took to his heels. Mr. Gerrard endeavoured to pursue him; but being somewhat dazed by the blow, he was unable to keep up the chase, and his assailant escaped. Information was promptly given to the police, but there is no clue by which to trace the villain, and it is doubtful whether Mr. Gerrard would be able to recognise him again. It was brond daylight when the affair occurred, but it that Mr. Gerard's attention would be concentrated on the man's features. The clumsy manner in which the attack was made would

seem to indicate that the perpetrator was somewhat of a novice in crimes of this description, nor is it likely that he was lying in wait for Mr. Gerrard in particular, seeing that that gentleman is not in the habit of making way of raising the wind, and he accordingly concealed himself about the readside ready to

CHINA.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.1: The long continued heavy rains have resulted as usual, indisastrone imundations, accompanied with serious loss of life and great destruction of

able damage to the growing crops. In this city the inundation has been confined almost entirely to the Western Suburb, the whole of which, with the exception of some ball-dozen streets, is under water to the extent of about two feet. Fortunately there has been no loss of life from the fall of buildings, or other accident, but the overflow of water is of course the cause of infinite discomfort and cannot fail to cause much less by domage to property.

The districts of Shun Tak, Sun Ui, Tsing Yuon, Sam Shuev, Hock Shan, Ko U. Ke Ming, and Tsong F'a have all suffered severely from the A Chinese tells us that amongst other mis- bursting of the riverembankment and consequent inundation. Numerous houses have been washed away, and great numbers of people have been drowned. The natives estimate that several thousands have thus perished. The greatest suffering has been in the Tsong F's district where the loss of life and property has been very serious. About forty boats have been engaged people and to prevent pillering by thieves from roperty left exposed by the unfortunate owners.

Fatshan has also. I hear, been inundated and o large amount of damage has been done to property in that populous town. Some houses, undermined by the action of the water, gave way and upward of twenty persons were crushed to death under

The inpudations have caused much concern to hands I must crave your kind attention for a | washed from the davits, and Mr. A. R. Owen, the | the Authorities, and on the 9th instant the few minutes: while I endeavour to put before second officer, who was securing the lashings of Profect and the two Magistrates went in process you a brief sketch of the public life of our the boat at the time, was washed overboard and sion to the Shing Wong Temple to pray for the lumented friend. Augustus Raymond Margary drowned. The sea being so heavy and the at- cossation of the downpour. On the 13th instant entered the Consular service in 1867 and wont to | mosphere thick with rain, it was impossible to | the Provincial Judge, the Taotai, and the Treagentle manner very soon won for him the esteem | Mr. Owen was twenty-four years of age, and a | nose. So far, I am bound to say, the prayers of these devout officials have availed not, for the rain it raineth still, and; to judge from the aspect of He then went to Formess. There an event co- ant-Commander O. P. Tuder, returned to the heavens, with scant prospect of its early

There has been no racing on the river this year during the Dragon Boat Festival, owing to who consider the state of the river dangerous these so called dearon boat races usually result

As an inevitable result of the damage to the growing crops of paddy, the price of rice has gone up. I hear that it has been raised about supporting between them a poor sailor who had Ambasador with the Chevalier Callado for Bra. 30 cents per picul. It is sincerely to be hoped broken one of his legs, and who, without their | zil to the Court of Peking, left here on the 21st | that the weather may soon improve or there will assistance must inevitably have perished. That inst. by the French mail steamer Ava to join be a good deal of distress in many districts of this

16th June. A sad accident occurred recently up the river A passage boat, while returning from this City China in the following year. He served in that | Chevalier Callado left for Shaughai on the 7th | to Chew Hing; was caught in a strong current year ut the Consulate at Chefoo, and here also June. Admiral da Mota has made quite a long when near Shek Moora about half way to her amongst you. In August, 1874, Mr. Margary was stay in Hongkouz, having arrived here on the destination, became unmanageable, and was wrecked. Nearly all the passengers, about 140 in number, were drowned; the few survivors were saved by clinging to the masts. from which they were taken by another passage boat.

> Kidnapping has been very rife in Canton lately, indging from the placards posted up in all parts of the city. The scoundrels who pursue this disreputable calling have availed thomselves of the distress caused by the recent inaudations to entrap the friendless and forsaken. The other day a piratical junk at Fatshar which had been waiting for some time for an opportunity to do a paying stroke of business. hit upon one. Its crew, aided by some other pirates, made a sudden descent upon a merchant's shop near the river side and managed to carry away booty to the value of more than a thousand dollars. Nothing has since been heard of the

junk, which slipped anchor without delay and

silently stole away in the sheltering cover of

darkness. Early this morning a very strong wind—almost like a young tornado—was experienced in the ord of the Western Subarb, which blow down ten or twolve houses. Fortunately, as it happened, no one was crushed to death, as would have been the case had the gust occurred during the night. The watchmen who quard the tembs outside the North Gate of the City have petitioned the authorities to the effect that, on account of the made in its entry. One of the children had a heavy rains, the thieves have found greater opsensation of sufficiation for a few minutes after- portunities for plundering the graves of elethwards, but beyond this no personal injury was ing. jewellery, and other offerings, and they accordingly ask for assistance to enable them to keep better guard over the resting places of the

> Another sad aucident has occurred on the river. A few days ago a passage boat, on it way from Fa Yuan, on the North River, to this city was carried away by the strong current and wrecked, when a large number of passengers was drowned. The Prefect of Chew Hing has sent a wei-

vuen to this city to purchase a large quantity of rice for that place, in view of an impending work has on many occasions been admired at the sourcity there, the district having been disas-City Hall. He will be succeeded at the Naval trously inundated and the growing crops more or less destroyed by the waters.

On the 18th instant the Vicercy and the Lieutenant-Governor went to the Shing Wong Temple to give thanks to the Gods. During the last few days there has been less rain and the water has almost ontirely subsided from the flooded parts of the city. The continged wet weather and inundations have, how-

very heavy weather in the Mediterranean Sea, ever, given rise to a good deal of sickness, and the general health is much worse than is usual at this season of the year. The Vicercy, a few days ago, despatched a weivuen and several military officers to the inunsteamer of 612 tons for the Mitsu Bussan Kaisha. dated districts of the province with several thou-

The memorial is a neat and graceful structure aft and can accommodate fifteen cabin passengers; raising the price of rice above its fair value; he style, from designs by Mr. J. M. Cory, architect, Carrying a dead weight of about 1,250 tons, the his yamen, and he then exhorted them to con- against the Chinese. And so we shall have a next month. His departure has been so post. of Shanghai, while the earving has been account of the death of one of the by Messes Earmer and Brindley, of London. It engines are compound surface condensing of ing them that any improper conduct would be wherein each stripe and each star will be parti- Royal Princes of Corea, a short time since. severely punished.

On Sunday night, the 20th instant, a fire broke trouble": Mr. Espana, who has been in vain loan of 60,000 yen, which the Corean Governcould be arrested. Fortunately for the district claim, and then with an ultimatum on account have already been made. spread rapidly as it otherwise would have done. agent, residing in Hongkong, to carry coolies to from Corea, the price of these articles has risen and the adjoining buildings were thus saved. of the base on a bronze plate, and we understand bull is Mr. Robert Thomson, Jun., and of the that prevails among the native or owd on the that either at the sides or at the back will be in- engines Mr. George Clark, both of Sunderland. strival of the steamer from Hongkong at the declared that free emigration could only be per- to put a stop to the trade, and the Government scribed the following texts of scripture, at the. On the 18th inst. an attack was made which wharf, a boat capsized, and owing to the high mitted if two respectable merchants on shore has furthered their views by forbidding any ex-

> persons were drowned. The gentry of the Sam Shuey and Nam Hoi

not sufficiently heavy to knock him down, and Russia. The news that Chinese Gordon is com- and the Tanng-li Yamen tries very hard to have the superiority of vessels of foreign form of conhe turned sharply round. He then saw a China- ing out to China to take service under the Peking them detained at some port lest they should struction, and freely admit the great improveman with his bamboo raised in the air ready to Government has travelled among the natives arrive at Peking. Without, however, objecting ment they exhibit over the native craft. It is deal another blow, but Mr. Gerrard rushed into and excited a good deal of interest. The effecclose quarters and laid about the Chinaman with tive service he rendered before makes the Caleshis umbrella, and the latter soon dropped his tials rather sanguine that he will prove extremely useful again.

> FOOCHOW. The late freshet has now almost completely usual height. The steamship Glencagles, with the first com-

> London on the 19th instant. We regret to learn that Mr. P. Ristelhueber,

ciety, we are informed, excellent authority, that Correspondent

the Chinese officials are merely waiting for a fitting opportunity to destroy it. This house, it will be remembered, is the bond fide property of the missionaries—having been sold to them some time are by the, at that time, absolute owner-a native widow lady. It stands in the midst of hundreds of Chinese dwellings, some of which are being bought and sold every daydesnite the proclamation which has been pub property in several districts, as well as consider-

ished and which appears to be designed sololy for

operation against Her Britanic Majesty's faithal and inoffensive subjects. John the Celestial has, at last, worked practe; but with only partial success. To b brief, the Tea Market is now fairly opened, and and John is happy in the contemplation of prospective gains. There is a hitch somewhere though, for in truth, the wheel of fortune does not revolve so merrily as of yore, at which John is puzzled, frankly declaring, poor honest old ellow! that "the proper study mankind Mexicana" (shade of Alexander excuse the berty) and that those who love the silvery go less should take time by the forelook and plunge into the arena. But the western cynic calmly refers the importunate heathen to a certain judgment seat 10,000 miles away from John's odorous hunting grounds.

Surely the fongshui of the district cannot be very seriously affected by that extremely modest little bit of stone work on the Ravine Road. known to weary pedestrians as the "Stone Seat?" Yet, for some reason or another, the village elders and intelligent gentry of Nantai do not appear to "affectionate" this unassuming bit of musonry; they have, in fact, afforded very striking proof within the past week of the esteem in which they view it, by smiting it maliciously to the ground for the twentieth and, we fervently trust, the last time. In all seriousness, the Chinese authorities, who know how to prevent these petty outrages on property, might be chaffed if they cannot be bullied into preventive measures.—Herald.

SHANGHAL. The Russian gunboat Sobol left here on the 10th inst. Her destination was said to be either Japan or Vladivostock We hear that Sir Thomas Wade has been making a rather long stay at Tientsin, where he s the guest of H. M.'s Cousul; and that Mr. B. Brenan. Acting Chinese Secretary to H. M.'s Legation, was shortly expected there, having left

Peking on the 4th inst. The C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Hochung, which arrived from Tientsin on the 13th inst., is shortly to enter the Old Dock for a thorough overhaul It is believed that when she has been put in complete repair, she will go to Canton to receive cargo and passengers for the Sandwich Islands. The steamer Breconshire went into the Old Dook about 2 a.m. on the 9th inst. to repair the injuries caused by her collision with the Russian steamer Moscow at Hankow. The side of the vessel shows an incision extending almost perpendicularly from near the deck to half-way down the sixth row of plates.

About half-past ten o'clock p.m. on the 8th inst, while the steamer Ningpo was lying at anchor inside the Lightship, a junk came into ! collision with her. In spite of warning shouts i from the steamer, the junkmen persisted in trying to cross her bows. As the tide was run- his post, noted on some unsound advice, and then ning with great force, they failed to execute the mancenvre successfully, and lost a sail in the attempt. A short time after another junk followed the example of the first, a proceeding by which it sustained greater damage; as it had to cut away the mast before it could get clear. The Ningpo did not receive any injuries.

The C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Hingshing, formerly known as the Tahyew, went on a trial trip | reached us, charging neither more nor less on the 12th instant, having been converted from I than grave misconduct against His Excellency a paddle-wheel into a sorew steamer by Messrs. | Luk Véang, the first minister of the King. It lightful, and the trip was a successful one, a match to the nowder. He complains that having speed of over 10 knots being attained. She left had a had harvest of rice, he has not been p. m., and went as far as the Red Buoy, return- his family, and, he says: "It is not to me ing (against the tide) about 7.30 p. m. The only that this happens, but to all who till the improvements and alterations effected have been soil. Lak Véang seizes us all with his efficers. very extensive, and have added very materially If the king, our lawful master, knew this, say to the carrying capacity of the vessel. Her the unfortunate people, he would not telerate it, dimensions now are :---length, 225 feet; beam, but how are we to approach him? If we go to 27 feet 6 inches: depth of hold. 13 feet 6 inches. Luk Véang he places us in irons, and if we combetween decks, 7 feet. Her meam draught, with plain further, we are caused to disappear. If coal in bunkers, is 6 feet 6 inches. Her engines, we go to the Protectorate they say: " Go away, which have been built by the firm just named, are this is not our business." As soon as King compound direct acting, within verted surface con- | Norodom was informed of the affair, His Majesty densing-oplinders 21 inches by 36 inches and a | flow into a great rage and ordered an immediate 27 inch stroke. The bow has been raised flush linquiry. The Protectorate is also concerned in with the upper deck, thereby very largely in- this business. Information is now being colcreasing the accommodation for the crew and lected, and it is discovered that the minister has Chinese passengers. The bulwarks and nearly disgracefully pillaged and robbed of their crops all the upper deck, the state-rooms for the foreign | the poor producers, to the detriment of the King officers, two more for foreign passengers, the and the agriculture of the country. His Majesty saloon, wheel house, etc., are entirely new. In has promised to make a terrible example, and we

the 'tween-decks there are twenty state-rooms | hope he will not allow himself 'to be affected for Chinese passengers, each containing two by the grief of the great criminal who has so berths, and a large space has been fitted up aft, andaciously appropriated his revenues and also which will contain at least 200 more comfort- killed his people. In connection with this news ably. There are three separate cook houses, one | we have heard mentioned certain measures of of which is fitted with boilers in which rice can beform intended to establish in Cambodia, in be cop ed by steam. The arrangements with right and not according to caprios, territorial regard to bath-room and other accommodation proprietary, and thus to regenerate the agriculare complete in every respect. We understand ture of the kingdom. We have the most ardent that the Hing-shing will probably leave for the wish to see His Majesty Norodom adhere to North at the end of the week, under charge of the proposed programme, which we believe the Captain Cunningham, who will, it is believed, Colonial Government will support. It is high exchange commands with Captain Hawtherne, time that something was done for the country, of the Meli, on his arrival at Tientsin. Mr. | which ought to be a presperous one-L'Ere Perkins is her chief officer, and Mr. Mitchell | Nouvelle, her chief engineer.—Daily News.

Besides this business with the Russians, the missioners to assist Mr. Angell in negotiating | alarm. A special messenger was forthwith dea new immigration treaty with Uhina. Then snatched to Torai, and all the available soldiers of Chinese immigration, and don't want any coived them with the utmost courtesy and kind-On the 20th instant the Prefect issued a no- more. His left side will be pulled by the com- ness .- Japan Maxette. the appearance of a break deck. The saloon is tice to rice merchants cautioning them against missioner of the Eastern States, Virginia for Koso Kinkoshiu, Sangi, has been appointed instance, where the newspapers attack the Ambassador from the Corean Government to the thirty-seven feet high. It is after the Gothic there is also room for afty steerage passengers. also caused the principal merchants to attend Western States, for their restrictive policy Court of Tokio, and will leave for Japan early

for next October.

to make such a treaty, the Chinese would much therefore a certainly that, in a short time, the prefer that it should be made by one of the Coreans will abandon, as far as possible, the use viceroys, in order to avoid common action on the of junks and employ the improved type of part of foreigners in Peking. Although Peru is | vessel." engaged in a fearful struggle, yet its active re- The Mainichi Shimbun states that " some presentative to China is watching closely at time last month (April), a Russian man-of-war Hongkong his chance for reopening negotiations arrived on the coast of Kan-kin-dai, Corea, for subsided, though the river continues above its with China; and if one reads the home Portugueso the purpose of entering into a treaty of friendpapers, one might believe that China is just about | ship and commerce with Corea. The commander. to declars war with Portugal. The Loocheo ques- of the vessel presented a letter on the subject to plete cargo of new season's tea, will clear for I tion with Japanese is also not settled, and quite I the local authorities of that place, and asked right, too, for the Japanese, they already possess | them to transmit it to their central government. Loophoo, and might gain a little more from China | This they refused to do, stating that they were Consul for France at this port, is about to leave during the coming scramble. Last, but not least, forbidden to do so by the laws of the country. Foodhow. During his comparatively short term I may mention a rumour circulating amongst | We hear from another authority that at first the of office here Mr. Ristelhueber has become de- foreigners in Peking that France has made a kind Russian man-of-war anchored on the coast at a servedly popular with all nationalities. His of arrangement with Russia, in case the latter place known as Kinjo or Injo, in Kan-kin-dai, successor, Mr. T. Meyer, arrived here per steamer goes to war with China, and the Chinese ports be where the commander of the ship immediately blookaded by Russia, that France will not inter- landed at the head of a body of men. The Coreans The Provincial Government of Fohkien is fere provided the movements of the French mail seeing the Russians landing, became greatly trying save the Shanihal Mercury, to raise a steamers in the China seas are not molested, and plarmed, and quickly closed the gates of the loan of one million table in Hongkong, for the France's hands are to be free as regards the au- town, and assumed an attitude of defence. The purchase of an ironolad or two. There is, we instation of Tonguin; nay, even to have Russia's Russians who were not in the slightest degree believe, a certain amount of truth as to this at- moral support in gase other European powers afraid of the movement of the Coreans, broke tempted loan; but it is understood that the should interfere with the designs of France in down the gates of the town, and forced their way money is required principally for the mainten this respect. Please take it for what it is, in. Upon this the governor of the town was ance of the Mamoi Arsenal now in a terribly namely a rumour, although it is quite certain obliged to present himself, and received the orippled state through lack of funds. The gan that France is making preparations for annexing Russians at an interview. The invaders up.

COCHIN-CHINA

"SAIGON. FROM AN OCCABIONAL CORRESPONDENT. It is probable. I hear, that His Excellency

Monsieur Le Myre de Vilers, the Governor of French Cookin-China, will go home next year. Some six thousand troops are expected to arrive liere from France next September to occupy Tonouin, the main object of the expedition being to open up the river Sourkoi to trade. It is beieved that Hongkong will be made the port of supply for stores. &c., for this expedition. The Spanish Embassy to Annam has negotinted a preliminary treaty with the King at Hué. They will soon depart for Cambodia, and then to Hué to conclude the treaty. They have

also, I understand, been to Banckek. The object topic of local interest is the proposed railway from here to Loven-em, opposite Phomposh, the capital of Cambodia, which line would bo 240 miles long. The Governor is a hearty supporter of the scheme, as are most of the community, as it is believed it would greatly promote. the prosperity of the Colony and lead to the expansion of trade:

A public company has been formed for the construction and working of a steam tramway between Saigon and Cholon. 'The capital is 675,000 francs, divided into 1,359 shar is of 50.

SIAM. BANGKOK.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

On Monday, the 31st ult, a dreadful accident appened here which has plunged the Court of Siam in mourning. His Majesty the King, some of the ladies of the palace, and some of the roval children were on a pleasure trip to the reval retreat at Koh Bang-pa-in. A barge containing the Queen and her infant daughter the Princess Karama was causized through the rope attaching it to the steam vacht giving way, and all on board are said to have been drowned. The body of Her Royal Highness and that of the young princess, looked in the arms of her nurse, have been recovered. A Royal Prince and a high military officer were tried by court martial

and sentenced to degradation. Mr. Palgrave, Her Britannic Majesty's Agent and Consul-General, gave an entertainment to some of the members of the European community of Bangkok in honour of the Queen's Birthday. At night there was a display of fireworks. The United States gunboat Swat my arrived ore on the 24th ultime and stayed until the 1st instant, when she laft for Silgon. The Commander and officers were entertained by the American and Portuguese Consuls and by some of the Siamese Princes, and appeared to enjoy

their visit. The Foreign Minister who is now en route to Great Britain as an Ambassador Extraordinary has complained to the King that he did not receive at Singapore those courtesies he was entitled to as an Ambassador and had a right to expect at the hands of a British official. It would seem that Governor Weld, who is new to to recover himself stumbled in an opposite direction and overdid the the thing with a minor official some days later.

CAMBODIA.

Very important news from Cambodia has 3. C. Farnham and Co. The weather was declis a poor unfortunate farmer who has put the he C.M.S.N. Co.'s Central Wherf about 4.30 permitted to retain sufficient for himself and

COREA.

The Hochi Shinbun says that an English man-Chinese are troubled by the representatives of lof-war recently moored in the harbour of Fusan, other Powers, who will be in Peking in a short | to the intense surprise to the Coreans, who, suptime. For instance there is Mr. Augell with posing it to be a renewal of the attack of the his two aides de-camps—that is the two com- Ticonderoga, were in a state of the greatest you will have a most ourious spectacle. His were mustered to repel the invader. Some ofright side will be pulled by the commissioner ficers of the vessel landed and proceeded to pay from the Western States, who have had enough | their respects to the Japanese consul, who re-

Among other objects which will occupy the However, this will not be the only "coolle Ambassador's attention is the completion of a

Having. When extensive alterations had been from three mon per sho, to the enormous sum of made in her to fit her up for the conveyance of fifteen mon. This has caused so much distress passengers, the Chinese authorities enddenly that many influential Coreans have endeavoured forcibly recalls to mind the days when knockdown tide and the general rush to the steamer two guaranteed the return of the emigrants at the port of sereals. The recall has been that a good expiration of the contract. This unreasonable deal of contraband business is going on and condition the Spanish agent could not even at | many deliveries of grain are made at night. On tempt to fulfil, and disembarked 125 coolies, the 21st of May, an English war-vessel anchored "Now men see not the bright light which is victim of the outrage, but we are glad to learn that active steps may be taken to repair the and forfeited the charter. This is the origin of at Fusan, and an official of very high rank in the clouds."-Job EXXVII., 21.-N. C. Daily that his injuries are only of a superficial nature, embankments which gave way during the late the claim, and the Spaniards seem so sure of who was on board, landed and inspected the gaining it that they have rechartered the vessel Japanese Settlement. He expressed himself greatly surprised and pleased at the clean con-A Brazilian embassy has also arrived in China dition of the settlement and its inhabitants, in order to negotiate a treaty for emigration; for | which was, he said, very different from what is the Brazilians they come at the most convenient | neual among the Chinese and other eastern time. for the Chinese at the most inconvenient, people. The Coreans are very much struck with

of water."-Japan Mail.

HIOGO. It is said that the Kobs branch of the Yoke hama Specia Bank will be established at the premises of Nagao, at Sakave dori. This branch will make loans in paper money on goods for export only.

Some Chinese merchants in Kobe are said to be getting the advantage over the Japanese through the suppression of the specie exchange mart, and the interference of the government with Japanese exphange shops is condemned. The following is extracted from the Fukuoka Nichi Nichi Shimban: - On the 28th ultimo 21 of the members of the Kon-Kai sent in their resignation to the Kenche, which was rejected. "I he names of the members and the cause of their resignation are not known to us, but it is, said that they are the members from Buzon, with the

exception of Iriye Dan and about 10 members from Chikuzen." A letter from Kageshima states as follows :-Several tens of thousands of the shizoku of Kagoshima Ken have forsaken their old customs and have begun to endeavour to produce the peoples' rights. Meantime in connection with the re-arrangement of the land tax, which is now progressing, they have petitioned the Kenoho. expressing their dissatisfaction with the way it. is being done; therefore those who do not known Sole Manufacturers and Patentees of

this are saying that the shizoku are making preparations for a certain great matter. Professor J. B. Summers has paid good at. STANDARD, tention to the education of the students of the Osaka Semmon Gakko during the past three years, and he is now to be removed to the Agripultural School at Sapporo, Hakkaido. The students regret the separation, and to show their appreciation of his merits, entertained him at the hall of the school on the 5th instant. Addresses were read to him, for which he expressed BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, his gratification, and then delivered an instructive lecture to the students. He was the first teacher, who has been universally popular with the

students.

On the 31st ultimo Matsuzawa and Kamibayashi, the representatives of the Shokiosha at Shinshin, went to the Daijokwan and requested permission to see the Prime Minister. Mr. Sakuma, a secretary of the first class, acting under the instructions of the Prime Minister, asked them to forward a closed letter, explaining the object of their desired interview. On the 1st instant they presented a letter bearing the superscription .- "Report relating to the great importance of the country and Petition." On the next day they begged for pardon, on interview with the Prime Minister, when they were told that they would be summoned after the letter had been read. They will therefore wait for the reply at their lodging. - Jupan Gazette.

A number of exhibits will be sent by Japan to the exhibition in Melbourne.

The death of Mr. Yegi Takato, first secretary | Livernool. of Japanese legation at Washington, is announced. The construction of the street tramway in commenced. It is reported that some Chinese merchants are about to open a rice exchange in Tokic, subject

to the regulations promulgated by the Govern-The new civil code is completed, and will, it is said, be translated into English and French in order that foreigners may gain a clear insight and Muscular system. Promotes Appetite and into its principles. It is proposed to send some of the students a

present engaged in the study of the Corean language at the Tokio foreign language school to Corea in the autumn. Yokosuka was the scene of a conflagration last night, 150 houses being destroyed. A fire in

Tokio, on the 15th inst. also, rendered thirtynine families homeless. commenced the construction of a large dock, for | Nutrition, Premature Decline, &c. which great quantities of bricks have been ordered

from Fujita & Co., of Tokio. Notwithstanding the excellent harvest of the Liver Complaints, and all Functional Derangelast few years the price of rice is increasing. As many farmers have lately purchased exemption from military service, it is supposed they have grown rich by extortion. In Oita ken the village of Tsukuhara, Haya, highly recommended by the Medical Faculty.

migori was recently visited by an earthquake of unusual violence. The shock was preceded and accompanied by a noise like low thunder. Many Beware of a WORTHLESS IMITATION houses were shaken down, and several persons advertised in a few China newspapers. Dr. were injured. The Government of France have bestowed the the Safest and most Reliable preparation of

Order of the Legion of Honour upon General Ya. Phosphorus, and the ONLY Medicine of that magata and Saigo, in addition to which they name recommended by the Medical Faculty. have conveyed their thanks for the consideration | Fraudulent Imitations are in no way recognized shown the officers of the military mission while by the Medical Profession, and are either USE. in the service of the war department. Messrs. Matsuzawa and Kamiyo, representing

a society numbering 21,553 persons, have at | Watson & Co., Hongkong Dispensary; Shanghai tempted to petition the Government through the Daijo kwan on the subject which has engrossed the attention of the people of this country | INGAPORE GRAVING DOCKS. for such a length of time, viz:—the formation of a national assembly. The petitioners were told to take their petition to the Genro-In. From a return published by the Tokio fu, the

population of the metropolis seems to be not more than 811,520, with 251,488 houses. House properly in Tokio has, of course, greatly declined i value, owing to the decrease in population. Taking the average numbers of inmates of house at five, which seems to apply to Japan, a surplus of 89,000 houses appears, and, as a fact, a large number of houses are untenanted while others are let very much below their value. The people of Kanazawa in the Ishikawa ken. have become greatly excited by the condition of political affairs, and they holdly assert and offer | For the New Harbour Dock Company, Limited, to maintain the rights of the people, the recognition of which they declare to be essential to the strength and welfare of the nation. Subsequent to the suppression of the Aikokusha these people

seemed to be discouraged and depressed, but it is now known that in reality they were adopting all manner of means for the dissemination of their new doctrines, such, for instance, as agitators in the garb of peddlers delivering lectures through out the country, by which means they were able to evade the vigilance of the police. The country people are much excited by the addresses of these political agents, and they declare that although their country is dear liberty is dearer, and should the present government continue to ignore the just claims of the people the latter will push their demands even at peril of their lives .--Japan Gazette. From a report lately published by authority

we learn that the population of Japan at present numbers 34.333,404 people; of whom 17,419.78 are males, and 16,918,619 females. This shews an increase of 340.955 over the census of 1875. The Nichi Nichi Shimbun states that Shak agatake, in the Comineyama range, has burst into active eruption. At the end of April, the mountain commenced to send forth quantities of smoke, which gradually increased, and at the present time a large crater has been formed There was an earthquake in the province of Ik on the 23rd of May, which destroyed a great number of houses, and caused the death of many people and cattle.

As enormous quantities of coal are found the districts of Kiyase and Hikayama, in the province of Chikuzen, a railway about eight ri in length is to be built between Klyase and Hadatankasa, in the province of Buzen. It is estimated that the new line will cost much less than terized Chinese publications.

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To illustrate the vast scope of the work, the extent of 45,000 Dollars on Buildings or on Florence Niceringale. British bark, McInmated that the new line will cost much less than to greatly develop the coal mines of the district. following facts are submitted for consideration. Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates. the Government granting a subsidy.

YOROHAMA.

out in Ogimachi which speedily spread and was tors. Again, despite all the grammars and FIRE INSURANCE not got under control until a large number of other elementary works as yet published the houses had been consumed. There was no wind student of this difficult language absolutely reat the time otherwise there would have been con. quires examples to display the various applisiderable destruction of property as the district cations and equivalents of different words which consists of a collection of very lightly built have one general meaning. Of these examples wooden houses. We believe there is a quantity of not less than many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub-

60,000 picule of Saigon rice now in Yokohama, lished. for which there is no prospect of speedy or profitable sale. The holders or speculators in Japan | the work is so complete, that a reference to its rice have taken the precaution of spreading a pages enables a person who understands English report to the effect that the consumption of to communicate effectively with natives who China rice will assuredly produce cholera. So understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect great is the fear of that disease that the silly the work will be found indispensable to all ANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE report has seriously prejudiced the sale of the Europeans residing in China, and to the natives

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Hongkong, 19th June, 1880.

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ISMALIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES,

AND MARSEILLES: BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND, PORT LOUIS.

N MONDAY, the 5th day of July, "YANGTSE," Commendant CHAMPENDIS, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR. 2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. GO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon, Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 4th of July, 1880. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's-Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Comрацу's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hougkong, 22nd June, 1880. HTSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP CO STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA KOBE

AND INLAND SEA. THE "SUMIDA-MARU," Captain HUBENET, due here on or about the 5th July, will be despatched as above on SATU. DAY, the 10th July, at Daylight. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to 6 P.M. of the 9th July. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight. All Claims for Damage must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they

will not be recognized. RATES OF PASSAGE. To. KOBB To YOROHAMA and Cabin 375. Steerage \$20. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN CABIN PASSAGES. Oargo and Passengers for Nagasaki will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at

pany's Offices, No. 50a, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 25th June, 1880. (Chinese Daily Press). PUBLISHED DAILY,

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NOTICE.

THE Undersigned Firm has been established

in Hongkong for more than THIRTY YEARS, and has never had a branch establishment anywhere. All Orders for Goods have been executed under our own supervision said the best of materials used. We have always enjoyed the patronage and [873] confidence of the Gentry and Merchants of gineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter. Hongkong and Ports near and far, but now we are afraid that as another firm has lately been started having a SIMILAR HONG NAME, our Customers may be misled and induced to think it is identical with ours. Accordingly we give notice that we have No CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER FIRM, and raspectfully ask our Customers and the Pablic to pay particular attention to our Address, given below, and our Chop, which is stamped on all our Goods, and without which none are genuine

SUNSHING. Fancy Goods and Silks Shop, 62, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Opposite the former site of the Chartered Bank. Hongkong, 9th April, 1880. NOTICE.

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MAILS EXPECTED

THE INDIAN MAIL. The two direct steamers, with the next Indian mail; left Calcutta on the morning of the 17th The Undersigned, having been appointed Captain Cullen, shortly due, will have immediate. Jackson, Master, will load here for the above. June, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd July.

> POST-OFFICE NOTICES. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published

twice each day in our Extra which is always

A MAIL WILL OLOSE For Nagasaki and Yokohama.-Per Sunda, today, the 28th instant at 11,30 a.m. For Yokohama and Hiogo. - Per Gleniffer, tomorrow, the 29th instant, at 11.30 A.w. For Salgon, Per Zamboanga, on Wednesday. the 30th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits Settlements -- Per Decima, on Wednesday, the 30th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Cooktown, Sydney, Melbourne, &c.—Per Meath, on Wednesday, the 7th prox., at 5 P.M. For Japan, via Kobe, Per Sumida Mara, on

His Excellency the Governor is pleased to order, under Section XII, of the Post Office Ordinance, 1876, that the Late Fee charged on Correspondence posted after certain hours for Europe, America, the Australian Colonies. Shanghai, &c., shall be 10 Cents, instead of 18 as hitherto.

Friday, the 9th instant, at 5 P.M.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet "GWALIOR" will be despatched on MONDAY, the 28th instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Brindisi; to the Struits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. N.B.—This Packet carries no mails for the

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET The French Contract Packet "YANGTSE" will be despatched on MONDAY, the 5th July, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Barmah, Ceylon, India (vià Madras), Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Adea, Suez, and Alexandria.

MAILS. THE FRENCH MAIL SATURDAY-P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours. MONDAY-

A.M. Post Office opens.

IOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT

10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. Il A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M. Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 1.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 18 Cents until time of departure.

THE ENGLISH MAIL -DAY OF DEPARTURE.

l P.M., Money Order Office closes. 3 P.M.; Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 4 P.M. Mails closed except for Late Letters. 4.10 P.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 4.30 P.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT 4.40 P.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States' Mail Packet "GAELIC" will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 29th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, 1880, at Noon, the Company's Steamship the United States, Canada, Horolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--2.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Letters (except

board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies except the Bahamas and Hayti), Monte Video, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.. Paraguay, and Uruguay, cannot be sent by this REGULATIONS FOR THE EXCHANGE OF LOCAL AND INTERCOLONIAL MONEY ORDERS;

for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on

.—The Post Office of Hongkong issues Money Orders on the Empire of Japan, New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia and Port Darwin, the Straits Settlements, and Western Australia. 2.—Money Orders may also be obtained at the British Post Office, Shanghai, on any of the above places except Japan. 3.—The exchange of Local Money Orders hetween Hongking and Shanghai continues as heretofore, subject to the rates laid down in the next paragraph. 4.—The Commission to be charged on all Money Orders named above is follows .--For a sum not exceeding £5 or \$25 ... 25 Cents.

From £5 to £10, or \$25 to \$50...... 50 Cents. 5.-No Order must exceed £10 or \$50, nor will more than two such Orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payce, by the same mail: 6.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the other Ports of China by means of Postage Stamps, subject to a charge of one per Cabin \$60. Steerage \$15. | cent. for cashing them. REGULATIONS AS TO SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS'

1.—Privates in H.M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers,* Army Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class) or School-mistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Brindisi or via Marseilles For further Particulars, apply at the Comat the rate of four cents (twopence) each, which may be prepaid either in Imperial or in Hongkong Stamps. 2.—The same privileges apply to letters ad-TIBE CHUNG NGOL SAN PO dressed to the Privates and Non-commissioned Officers named above. 3.—All snob letters prepaid at the former rate of two cents (one ponny) will be forwarded to or

from the United Kingdom by private steamer

4.-Private steamers leave Hongkong for-

and not by the mail packets.

be stated in full.

London about every ten days, and are from six to seven weeks on the voyage. 5.—The letters must not exceed half an onnce. Chinese Scholer, and contains Full and Re- No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent, even with the ends open. 6 If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and description must be stated in full on the letter, the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, &c., in full.) 7,-If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class and description, with name of regiment, ship, &c., must

> prepaid with Imperial Stams. But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant En-STAMP OFFICE. The above Office being now provided with a Scent die, Books of Receipts, Ront Collectors' Books, &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books. Loose receipt

forms can also be stamped if required.

8.—Soldiers and Bailors have no privileges

with regard to books or papers, nor can these be

LETTERS FOR THE UNITED STATES BY SAILING When it is desired to forward letters to the United States by a sailing ship which is not notified as carrying a mail, it is only necessary to post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid & cents per half ounce as usual. This Office then undertakes the duty of obtaining notice of departure and despatching the correspondence. It is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for sailing.

Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is fastened with realing war, but there is no impression of a scal. The attention of boxholders is called to the necessity of carofully sealing such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a chitbook or receipt with them. The omission of the latter procention leaves a doubt as to whether the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office: the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been abstracted for the cake of the Postage Stamps.

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